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all occasions

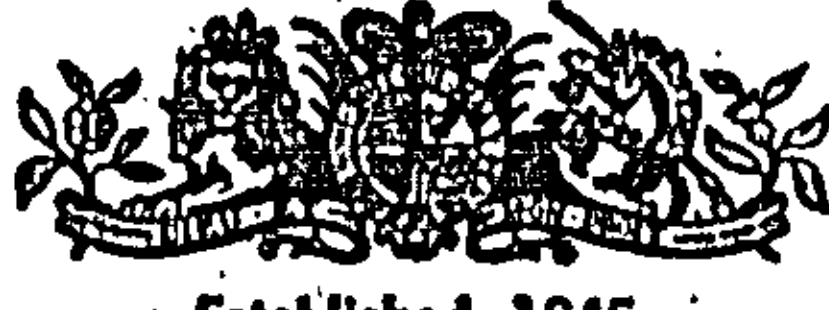
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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Adenauer's Triumph

Dr Adenauer deserves the triumph which he enjoyed on Thursday when he persuaded the Lower House of the West German Government to approve the final reading of the Bonn Convention and to ratify the European Defence Community Treaty. The West German Chancellor has laboured unremittingly to this end, and he has had to overcome considerable opposition, some from the vociferous, emotional Communists, but principally (and the more difficult) from moderate Socialists who sincerely believed for some time that the EDC Treaty constituted a subtle method of placing shackles on the country's independence promised under the Bonn Convention. Dr Adenauer is fully entitled to claim that the Bundestag's ratification of the EDC pact "will give the whole work of European integration a strong impulse." The action should, in particular, make a powerful impression on French political thought, for West German ratification has been given without any tiresome qualifications, such as a demand that the problem of the Saar's future must be a condition for alliance with the treaty.

NEVERTHELESS it must be recognised that Dr Adenauer has still to win his final victory—to obtain ratification of the treaty by the Upper House (Bundesrat). Objections raised there are directed not so much against the terms of the pact, but to Dr Adenauer's insistence that it should not be subject to veto. The Bundesrat, jealous of constitutional prerogatives, argue that their veto rights are inherent, and while the extreme left wing parties care no whit for constitutional procedure as such, they can be expected to lend their voice to the argument if by so doing there exists any chance of sabotaging the treaty. The Social Democratic opposition has already given notice that no matter how the voting goes in the Upper House, it will do its utmost to prevent Presidential signature being given to the treaty. Clearly a considerable amount of manoeuvring has yet to take place; nevertheless the odds appear to be in favour of Dr Adenauer finally succeeding in his quest.

## Malenkov Relieved Of His Party Job

### APPOINTMENT OF NEW SEC-GENERAL

London, Mar. 20.  
Moscow Radio announced tonight that Mr Georgi Malenkov, newly appointed Soviet Prime Minister, had been released from his post as Secretary-General of the Communist Party of the USSR.

The radio said his successor would be Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

This change had been decided at a plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in the Kremlin on March 14.

The announcement was made in a communique from the Central Committee which said the Committee had acceded to Mr Malenkov's request that he be released from his duties as Secretary to the Central Committee.

Mr Khrushchev was a secretary of the General Committee who last October criticised leading Communist Party members for failing to pay proper attention to ideological work.

In the early days he was prominent in the Ukraine revolutionary movement and became Secretary of the Ukraine Communist Party.

Square-jawed, Mr Khrushchev, one of Mr Malenkov's right-hand men, has been much in the limelight since the last Congress of the Soviet Communist Party last October.

He delivered the main report on moves to tighten up party discipline which was adopted by the Congress.

Tonight's announcement means that Mr Malenkov is opening a new chapter in Soviet history.

Assuming that he remains the supreme Soviet leader and successor to Stalin—and there was nothing in the announcement which indicated anything to the contrary—it means that he will govern Russia in the capacity of Premier only.

Stalin governed Russia by virtue of his control of the Communist Party as Secretary-General—a post he had held since 1922, two years before Lenin died.

Of those 30 years, Stalin was Prime Minister only for the last 12 years—from 1941.

The communique broadcast by Moscow Radio said: "At a meeting of the plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union held in the Kremlin on March 14, the following resolutions were adopted:

"1. To accede to the request of Comrade Malenkov to be released from his duties as Secretary to the Central Committee.

### Conflict In Europe Could Not Remain Local

London, Mar. 20.  
A communique issued tonight after President Tito's talks in London with British leaders said the two countries were "in full agreement that in the event of aggression in Europe, the resulting conflict could hardly remain local in character."

The communique recalled that President Tito, accompanied by his Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Koca Popovic, and other advisers, had visited Queen Elizabeth II, as well as being entertained by Mr Churchill, the Prime Minister, and Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, during their five days in Britain.

Their visit had "helped still further to develop the close understanding between the two governments and to strengthen friendship between the two countries forged in two wars."

"Both governments are confident that these bonds will endure," it added.

The communique continued: "In the course of a series of discussions conducted in a frank and cordial atmosphere, there was a far-reaching review of the international situation, which revealed a wide identity of view. Britain welcomes the recent development of close relations between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey as a valuable contribution to the strengthening of peace."

USEFUL EXCHANGE  
"It was recognised that an improvement in relations between Yugoslavia and Italy would still further consolidate the unity of the peace-loving nations."

"A useful exchange also took place on other aspects of Anglo-Yugoslav relations."

"The two governments declared their common interest in the preservation of national independence."

"They undertook to work closely together and with other freedom-loving nations to achieve peace."

"The Russian note, which was handed by Mr Belokhovskiy to Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, asked him to tell Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, that his request to Russia of February 17 had received 'favourable consideration.'"

Mr Eden on February 17 asked Mr Andrei Gromyko, Russian Ambassador to Britain, whether Russia would use its influence "as a gesture of good will" on the prisoners' behalf.

Mr Eden thanked Mr Belokhovskiy on Thursday for the Russian reply, and said he looked forward to hearing that the negotiations between Russia and the North Korean authorities had been satisfactorily concluded.

The Irish missionary held by the North Korean authorities is

## HK Coronation Mug



The above picture shows one of the Coronation mugs to be distributed to children in Hongkong. The mug, manufactured locally, is made from a heavy gauge aluminium and polished to the brilliance of silver.—Staff Photographer.

## Russia Willing To Try To Obtain Release Of British Subjects

London, Mar. 21.  
Russia has informed Britain she will use her influence with the North Korean authorities to secure the release of nine British civilians and an Irish missionary captured when South Korea was overrun in 1950, the Foreign Office announced here today.

Among the nine Britons is Mr Vyvyan Holt, former British Minister to South Korea, and two members of the British Legation staff in Seoul.

Fr. Quilan, a Roman Catholic priest.

The eight British subjects held in addition to Mr Holt are:

1. Mr George Blake, former Vice Consul at the British Legation in South Korea.

2. Mr Norman Philip Owen, a Legation clerk.

3. Bishop Cecil Cooper, Anglican Bishop of Korea.

4. Fr Hunt.

5. Fr Lee.

6. Sister Mary Clare.

7. Mr Philip Dean (Michael Giganes), a journalist, and

8. Commissioner Lord of the Salvation Army.

With the exception of Mr Deane, who was captured some time after the fall of Seoul, they have all been in Communist hands since the South Korean capital was occupied in June 1950.—Reuter.

## Buried In A Wine Tank

Rochechouart, Mar. 20.  
Merry Vintner Leonce Chabernaud had his last wish fulfilled today—he was buried in a wine tank.

Chabernaud spent his 72-year life tending his vines and testing their produce. Before he died he told his friends to bury him in a wine tank, and added: "above all, enjoy yourselves at my burial."

To help see that his wishes would be carried out, he had a special tank built and wrote a drinking song—to the tune of "The Internationale"—which his family and friends sang in the cemetery today.—Reuter.

## TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

### By "Rapier"

RACE 1  
Gracechurch  
Fortune Teller  
Penforce  
Outsider:—Prairie Moon.

RACE 2  
Collin  
Busy Bee  
A Grand Time  
Outsider:—Eudora.

RACE 3  
Gold Crown  
Speedy Roger  
Same Again  
Outsider:—Royal Command.

RACE 4  
Skylon  
Chinese Mackerel  
Emerald  
Outsider:—Marletta.

RACE 5  
Free Kick  
Dark Fury  
Fighting Spirit  
Outsider:—Evergreen.

RACE 6  
Double Coin  
Windermere  
Skyrocket  
Outsider:—Olympic Torch.

RACE 7  
Meadowbrook  
Top Secret  
Bankfoot  
Outsider:—Kentucky Lad.

RACE 8  
Norse Girl  
Evening View  
Huntington  
Outsider:—Ben Ledl.

RACE 9  
Powerhouse  
Gladious  
Ironside  
Outsider:—Exquisite Love.

### By "The Turf"

RACE 1  
Prairie Moon  
Gracechurch  
Fleet Admiral  
Outsider:—Laddie.

RACE 2  
Collin  
Miami Beauty  
Eudora  
Outsider:—Winchaser.

RACE 3  
Gold Crown  
Same Again  
Speedy Roger  
Outsider:—Royal Command.

RACE 4  
Half Moon Day  
Prestwood  
Chinese Mackerel  
Outsider:—Marletta.

RACE 5  
Free Kick  
Dark Fury  
Evergreen  
Outsider:—Many Returns.

RACE 6  
Windermere  
Double Coin  
Skyrocket  
Outsider:—Home Sweet Home.

RACE 7  
Clonfeckle  
Meadowbrook  
Barbarian  
Outsider:—Kentucky Lad.

RACE 8  
Norse Girl  
Evening View  
Mineola  
Outsider:—Magpie.

RACE 9  
Exquisite Love  
Ironside  
Powerhouse  
Outsider:—National Income.

## Six Killed In Hotel Fire

Chicago, March 20.  
Six persons were killed and 11 injured in a fire that razed through a apartment hotel today.

Fire Commissioner Michael Corrigan said he suspected arson and launched an investigation.

He said the blaze, which routed about 100 residents and forced several to leap from windows, started under the back porch—of the hotel—after two false alarms and a rubbish can fire were reported in the vicinity. He said, "There had been similar fires in this neighbourhood recently which were caused by arson."

The blaze was in the four-storey Chestnut Hotel on Chicago's northside. It trapped and killed three men, two women and a baby.

Mrs Gloria Williams, 23, was found dead in her room with her suffocated baby 15 months old at her side. Her husband George, was injured in a fall from a window.—United Press.

## Ship Sinks After Collision

London, March 20.  
One ship sank today after a collision off Britain's fogbound coast and at least five others reported they were involved in mishaps.

The 1,085-ton Finnish steamer Toine sank 13 miles off Great Yarmouth after colliding with the 500-ton British ship Brindene. Fifteen men and one woman were picked up. One man was missing.

Two miles south of Dover the Greek ship Fulasilades and the British steamer Statesman, 7,224 tons, collided but neither asked for assistance. The Dover lifeboat put out to stand by in case help was needed.

The Turkish ship Cuma, 1,582 tons, was reported to have collided with an unknown ship off the Thames estuary. A signal was picked up by the Dutch coastal radio station Scheveningen.

The British ship Milborne, 322 tons, reported she was drifting out of control off the West Coast and requested a tow to Holyhead.—United Press.



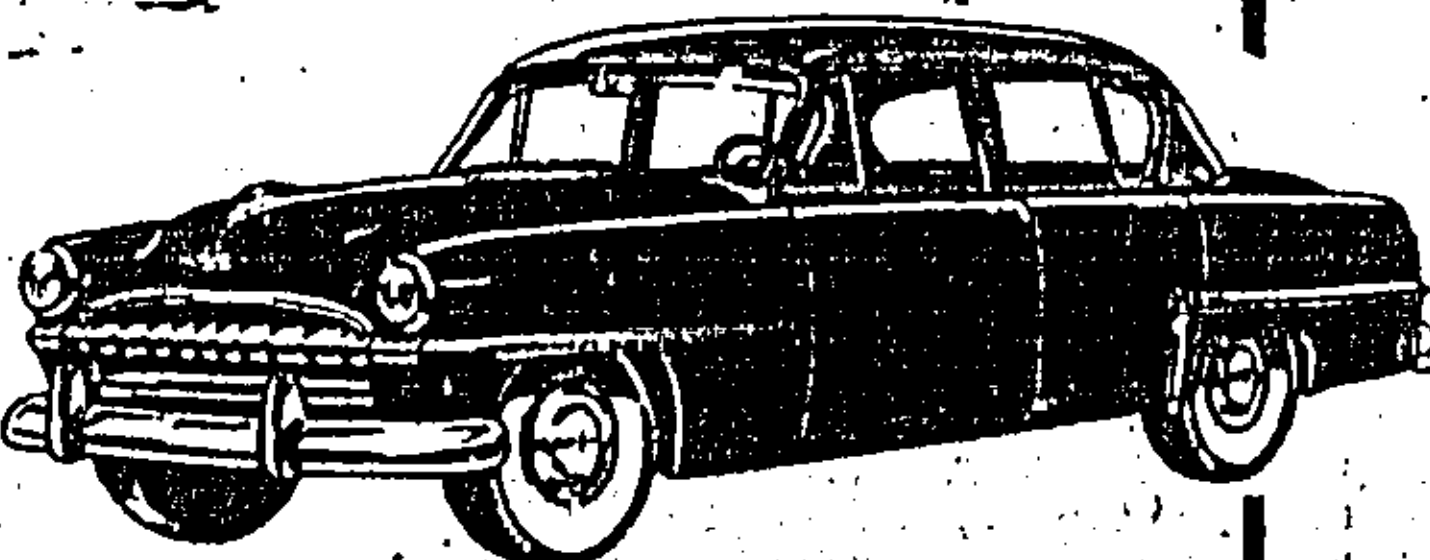
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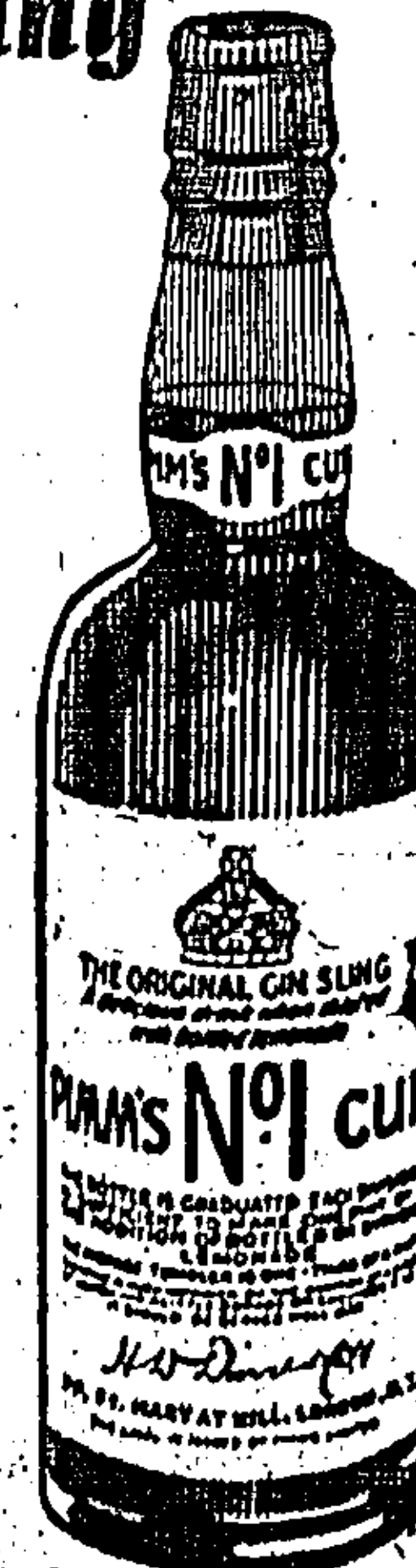
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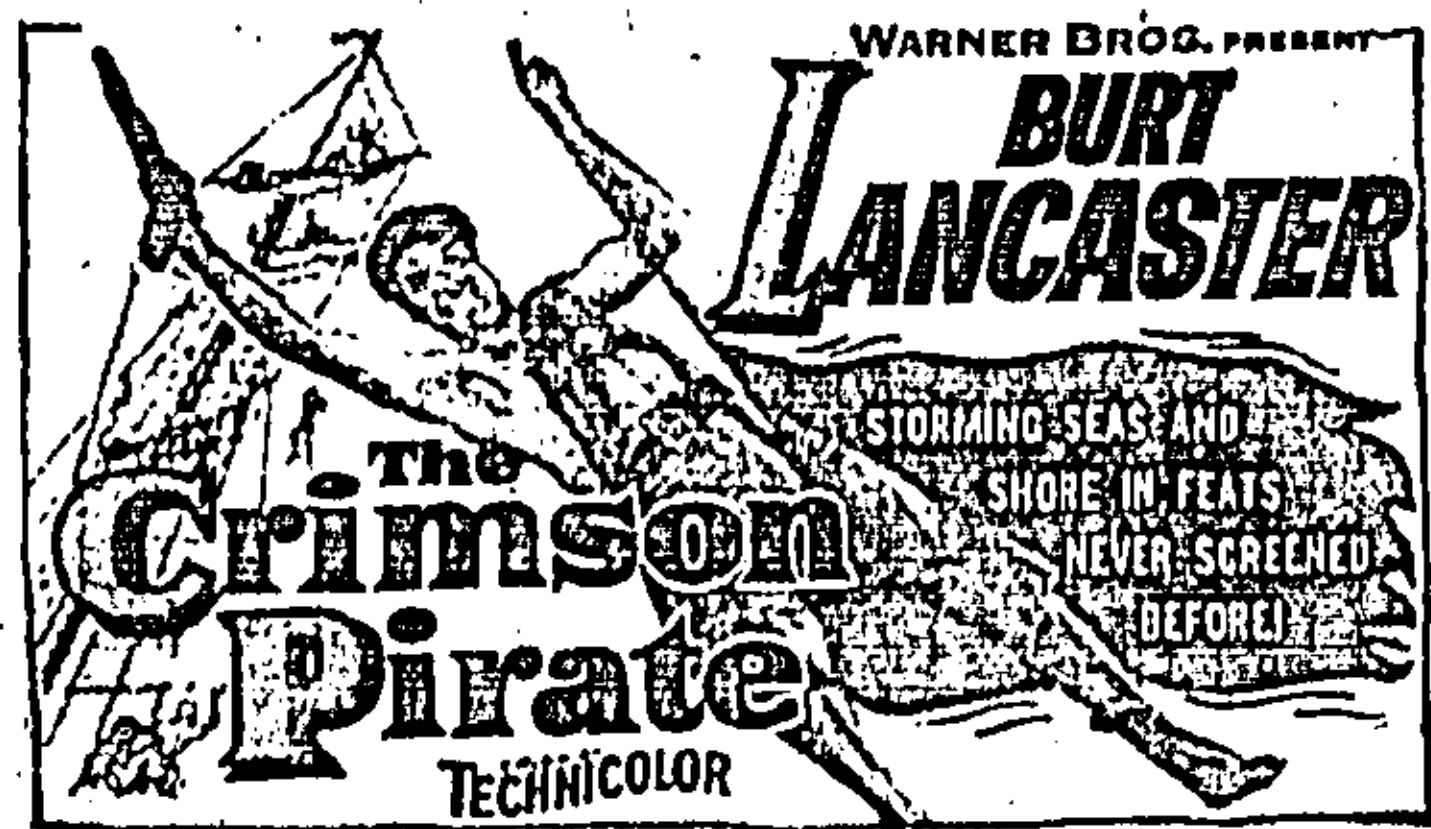


SHOWING  
TO-DAY

**KING'S MAJESTIC**

AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

2ND BIG WEEK



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

KING'S AT 11.30 A.M.

Columbia Films presents  
"A VARIETY  
PROGRAMME"  
3 STOOGES COMEDIES &  
COLOUR CARTOONS

MAJESTIC AT 12 NOON

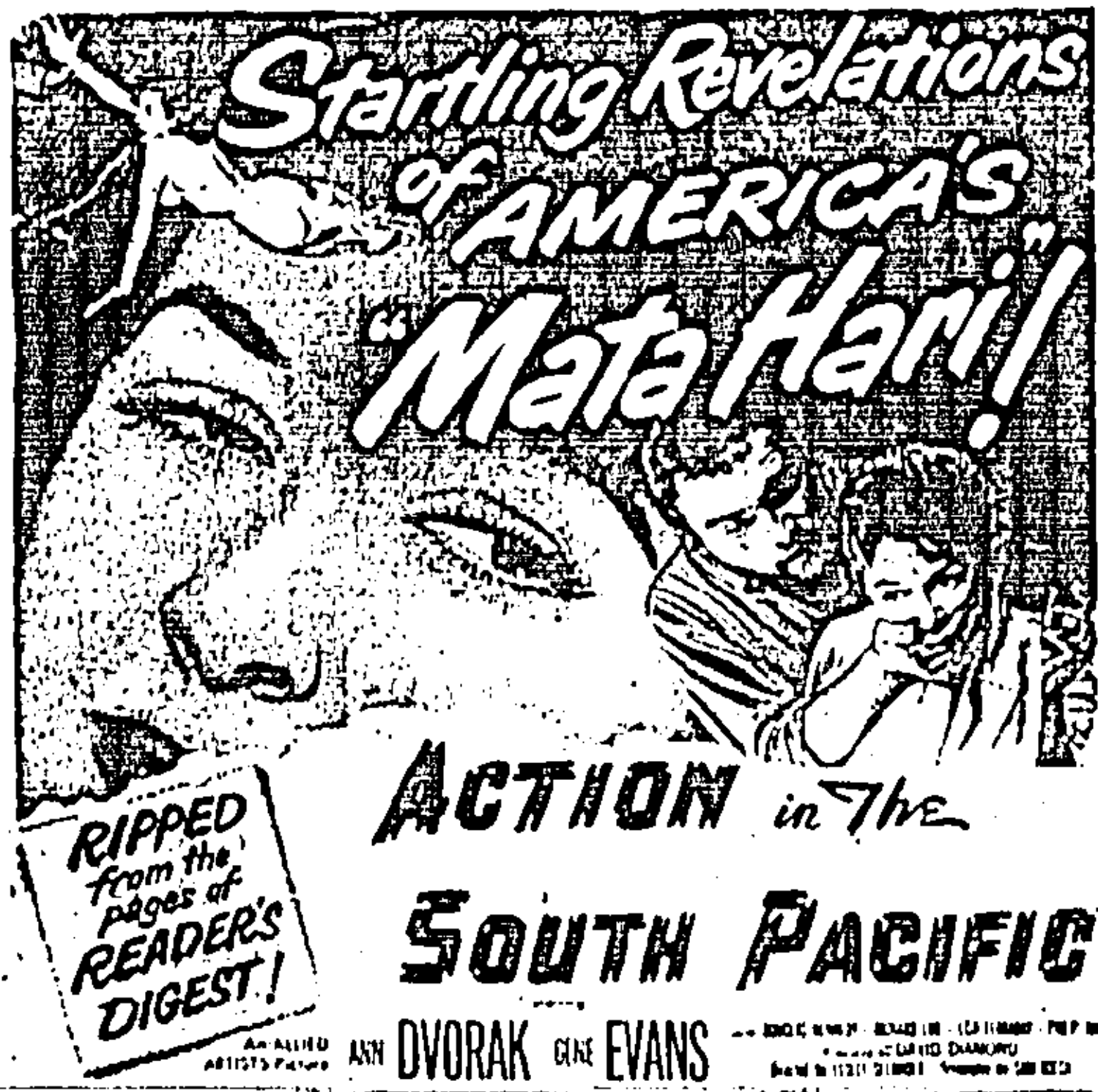
Paramount presents  
Dean MARTIN • Jerry  
LEWIS in  
"MY FRIEND IRMA  
GOES WEST"

• AT REDUCED PRICES •



TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

EMPIRE

LIBERTY

Warner Bros.

M-G-M's

TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

At Reduced Prices!



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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Aladdin And The  
Wonderful  
Lamp

(With English Subtitles)  
EXOTIC INDIAN  
BEAUTIES!

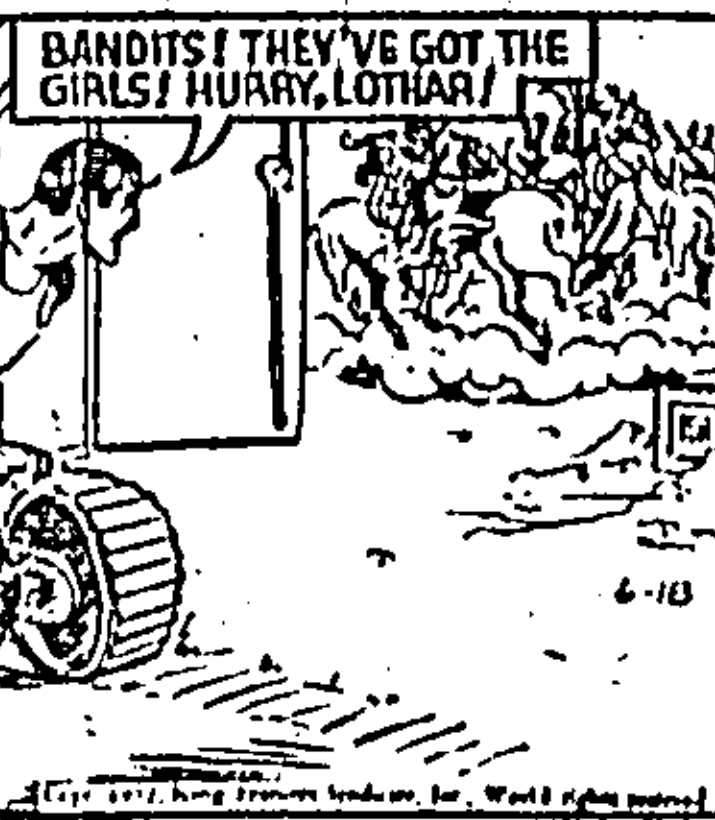
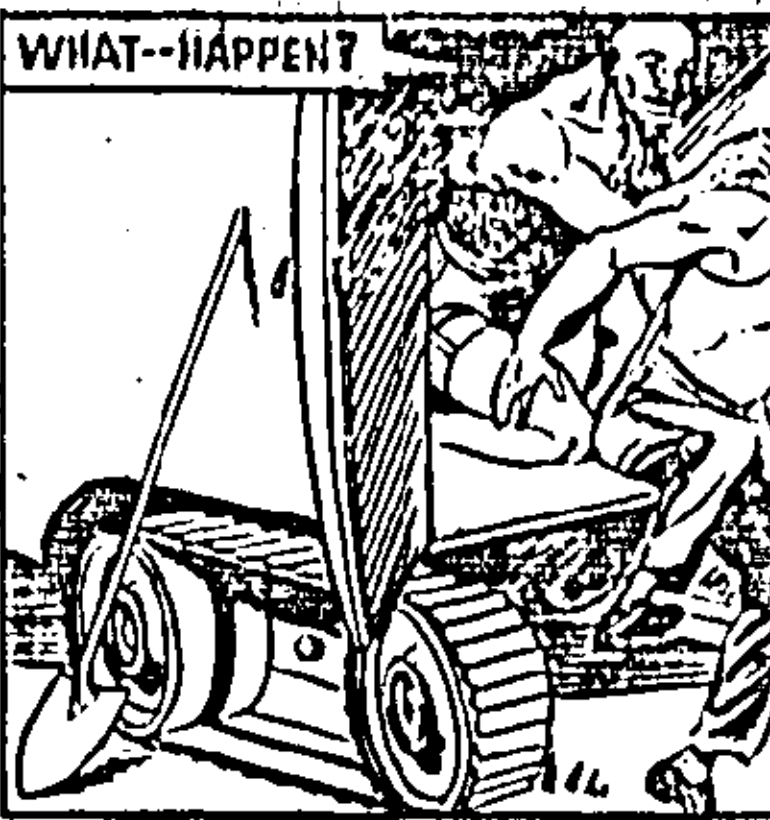
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By  
HOMI WADIA

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW  
AT 11.15 A.M.

Variety Programme of RKO  
Technicolor Cartoons

• AT REDUCED PRICES •

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



## James Mason Defends His Young

Berlin.  
It is difficult to keep Port-  
land out of a conversation  
with James Mason.

Portland, of course, is the  
celebrated Mason daughter, now  
four and a half years old; he is  
always willing to talk about  
her—even in Berlin where she  
is now filming, even when I  
dined with him recently over  
eggs, caviar, and Steinhaeger (a  
potent alcoholic beverage made  
from corn).

Portland is at present 6,000  
miles away in Hollywood, but  
she and her mother will be  
joining Mason when the film

unit moves to London this  
month.

At the mention of Portland  
those hard, heavy-lidded Mason  
eyes softened, and he glowed  
with paternal pride. (I don't  
think the Steinhaeger con-  
tributed to the glow).

I asked him if she was still  
being brought up in the un-  
conventional way that shocked  
the baby experts. At the age  
of two she was allowed to eat  
when she felt like it, go to bed  
at midnight.

Father's reply: "Now she has  
to go to bed a little earlier—  
I asked her because she had to  
get up in the morning, for  
school. But we still allow her  
to have dinner with us."

He stopped for a moment,  
looked round the Berlin restau-  
rant as though he expected  
Portland to join us for coffee.

"I'm afraid an invitation to  
dine with the Masons in Holly-  
wood means dining with the  
whole family. But our daugh-  
ter hasn't lost any friends so  
far."

How is she faring at school?  
Father's report: "I think she  
is as bright as she should be.  
We don't want a horrible pro-  
digy."

The verdict

HAS he any regrets about her  
unconventional upbringing?  
Has it produced a pest or a  
pet?

Father's verdict: "Definitely  
no regrets, though I suppose  
she is less inhibited than a girl  
of the same age brought up in  
the ordinary way."  
Does she show any interest in  
films?

Father's boast: "She likes to  
see films in our projection room  
at home—usually cartoons. She  
also sees one of my old films,  
The Seventh Veil—but just the  
first few reels of it. She al-  
ways waits to see Daddy's film  
before going to bed. I guess  
she hasn't developed a critical  
sense yet."

Does she show signs of be-  
coming an actress when she  
grows up?  
Father's confession: "I'm  
afraid so."

Pouring in

CONTRAST: A group of Ger-  
man children became ac-  
tors and actresses for a day in  
a scene for the Mason film.

Of all ages, from months-old  
babies to 14-year-olds, they are  
part of the flood of refugees  
which poured into the West from  
the East sector of Berlin.

The cameras shot them in one  
of Berlin's 85 refugee centres.  
They were crowded together  
with parents and relatives—a  
total of several hundred—in  
one whitewashed room.

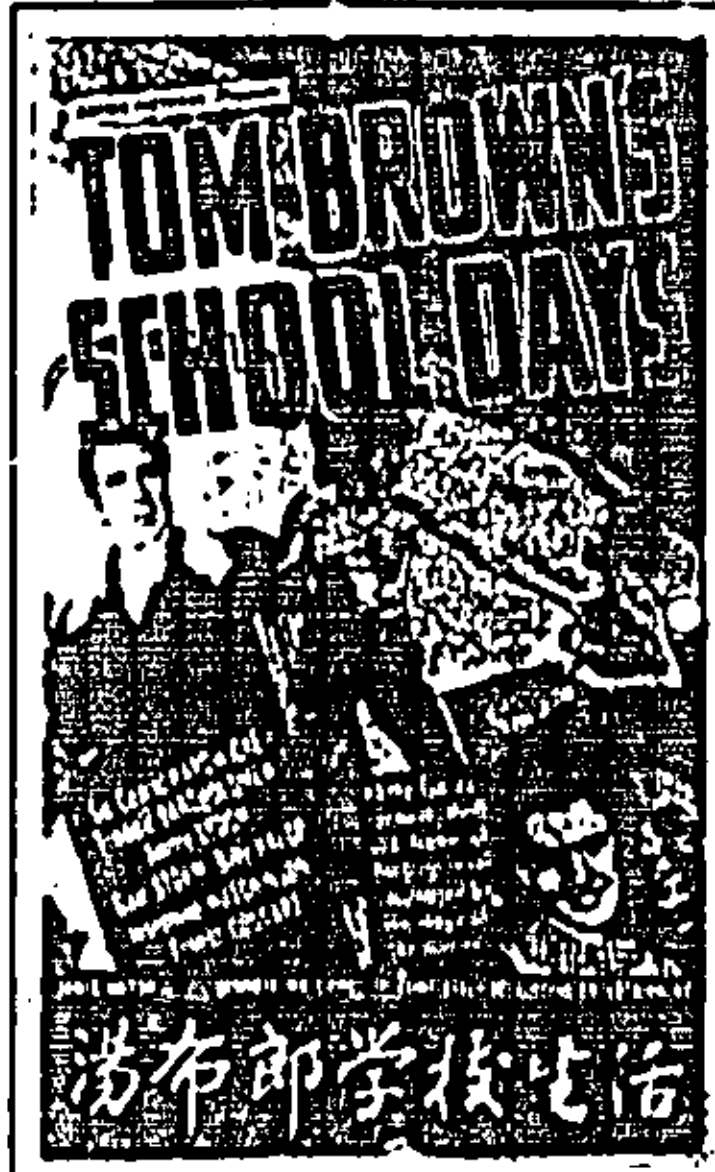
For each family, home is a  
corner of the room, and a grimy  
straw palliase.

Here the children sleep at  
unconventional hours—when

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



Added—  
Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake  
Ballet" and "Nutcracker Suite"  
played by the Rome Philhar-  
monic Orchestra.

22.5 TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL  
DAYS.  
23. M. The Story of Will Rogers  
24. The Wild North  
25. V. Caroline Cherie  
26. T. Clash by Night  
27. Blanche Fury  
28. S. —do—



SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M's COLOSSAL! AMAZING TECHNICOLOR  
SPECTACLE! Never before!...Never again!...  
Such Eye-filling sights to see! The Bathing-Suit that  
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SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30

James MASON — Danielle DARRIEUX — Michael RENNIE  
In a Very Exciting Spy-Story Film  
"FIVE FINGERS"

20th Century-Fox Picture



QUEEN'S  
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

"THE OUTLAW"

Starring JANE RUSSELL  
At Reduced Prices

AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

QUEEN'S AMBROSIA

AT 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



COMING SOON



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ON THE STAGE



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PRESENTS

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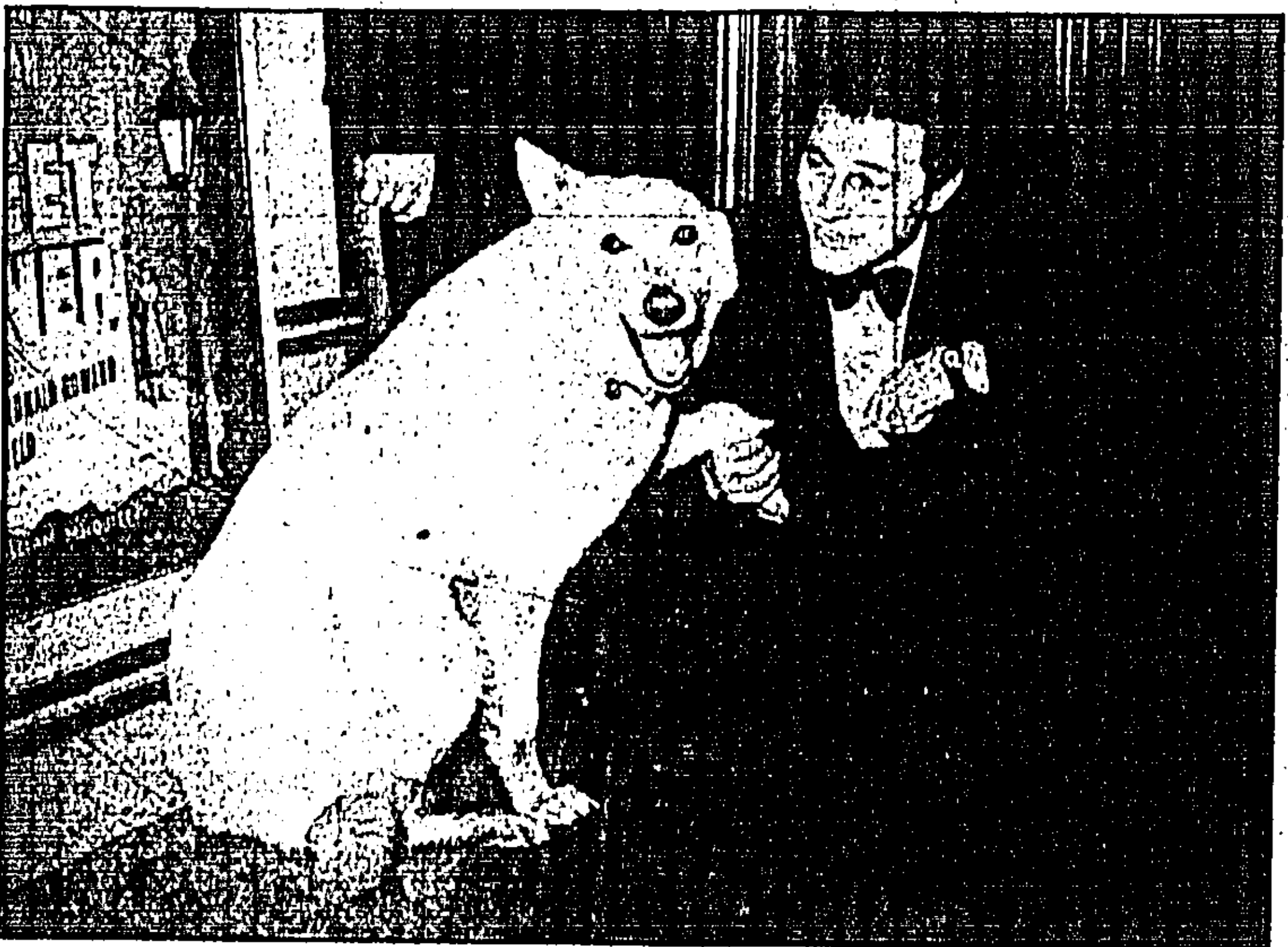
THE Duchess of Gloucester is greeted by London's Lord Mayor, Sir Rupert de la Bere, on her arrival at the Mansion House to attend a benefit dinner for the British Schools Exploring Society. The Society sends parties of schoolboys each year on expeditions abroad. (Express)



RIGHT: Her Majesty the Queen walking through the paddock at Cheltenham when she went to watch the Gold Cup. With the Queen is Lord Willoughby de Broke, Steward of the National Hunt Committee. (Express)

LEFT: Vic Oliver and Jane Morgan, American cabaret importation, celebrating, with champagne, the first night of the new show, "Three Cheers," which is the Tom Arnold-Emile Littler-Robert Nesbit contribution to Coronation entertainment. (Express)

BELOW: Pleased to see each other are film star Terry Morgan and Alsatian police dog Rap. Both took part in the film, "Street Corner." Picture was taken at the film's premiere at the Odeon, Leicester Square. (Reuterphoto)



RIGHT: Fifteen-year-old John Bamford on his way to Buckingham Palace to receive his George Medal from the Queen. John received the award for rescuing his brothers from their home which was on fire. He is the youngest holder of the GM. (Express)

LEFT: One hundred years spun these two soldiers and their rifles as they march at the School of Infantry at Hythe. On left is QMSI J. Markham in the uniform of the old School of Musketry, shouldering the 1850 Minié rifle. On right is QMSI Charles Hayter marching in modern-day battledress with the No. 4 Rifle, introduced in 1939.

## HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



ON his farm, Little Westwood, at Buck's Hill, Hertfordshire, the Earl of Dudley has a fine flock of pedigree Shropshire and Suffolk sheep, with about 150 ewes in lamb at the present time. A view of the lambing pens.



THE Duke of Edinburgh chatting with students on his visit to the New Alliance Club, a students' hostel in Bedford Place, London. In centre is Mr C. J. Chen, from Hongkong, and on his left are Mr A. Tadz of Malaya, Mr R. M. Oetono of Indonesia and the Rev. Yosamu Kapers of Uganda. (Express)



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Glanella de Marco, child conductor from Italy who conducted the London Philharmonic Orchestra in the Albert Hall, pictured sitting in bed with a banana listening to the BBC's Third Programme. "Brahms, Mama!" she said happily, and wagged the banana as a baton. (Express)

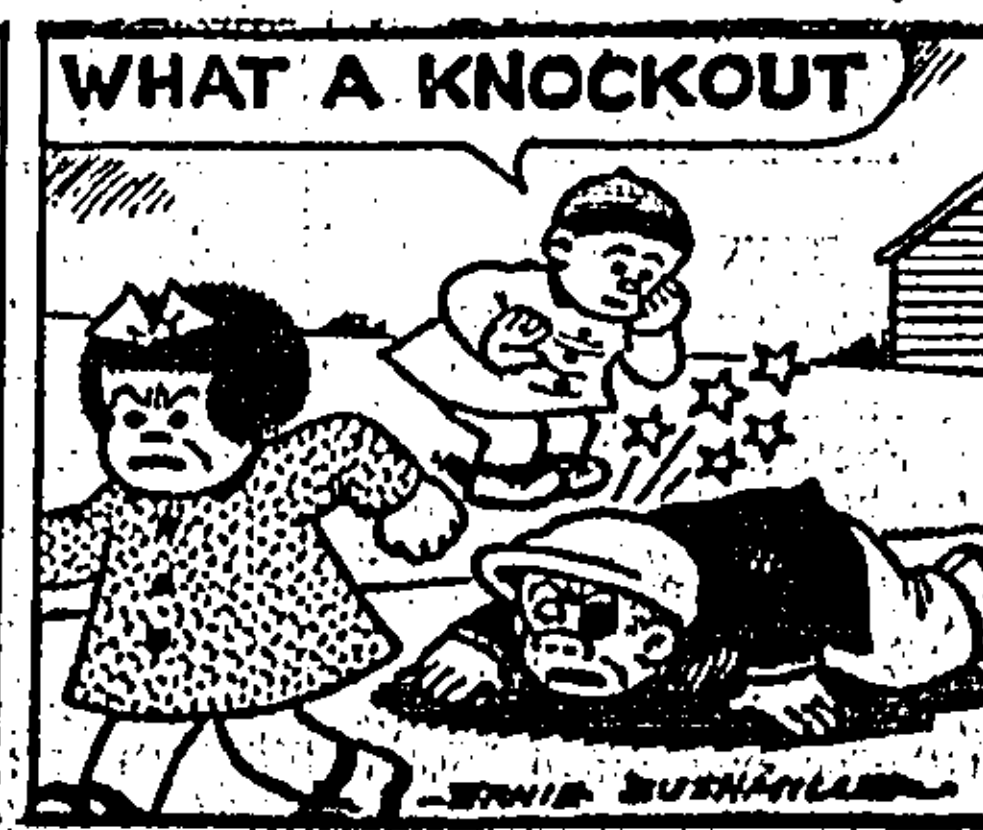
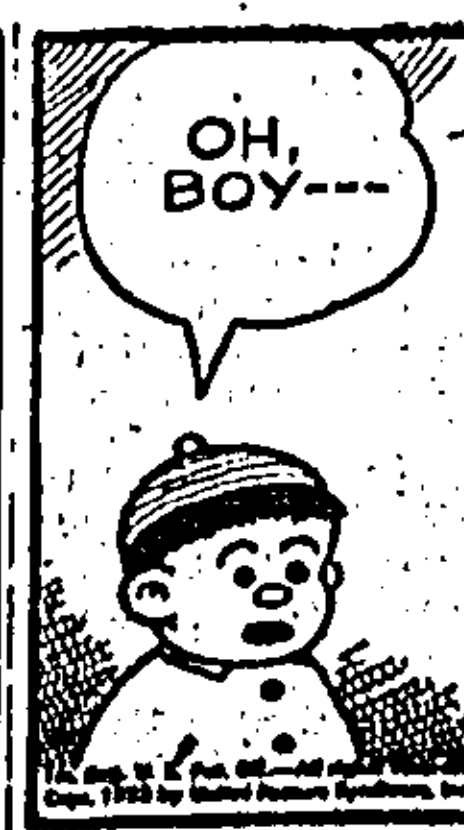


THE Queen's Piper, Pipe-Major Alexander Roderick MacDonald, poses for his portrait. The artist is Mr Leonard Boden. The portrait has taken a year to complete because Pipe-Major MacDonald has been away from London in attendance on the Queen at Sandringham and Balmoral. (Express)

### NANCY

OK OR KO?

By Ernie Bushmiller







"If he raps my head once more with that baton, and says 'Fortissimo,' I'm going to get up and fortissimo him." London Express Service

## We Should Ridicule The Ridiculous, And Deflate The Pompous

By John Gordon

AREN'T we becoming a lot of sourpusses these days? It used to be one of our grand qualities that we could laugh at our troubles, and even at ourselves.

We pricked pomposity with ridicule, and made laughing stocks of our busy-bodies.

Every little blown-up turkey cock who strutted with more dignity than we thought was good for him invited a wallop from a jester's bladder.

Very wholesome it was for them. And fine fun for us. But what a change has come over us. We now take the pompous as seriously as they take themselves.

Politicians have become as sacred as Hindu cows. Our feudal peacocks strut about in Coronation year, firmly convinced that the rest of us were born to venerate them. And nobody laughs.

Isn't it time we recovered our old gift of ridiculing the ridiculous and deflating the pompous?

LOOK where we are landing ourselves. Nosey Parkerism has become as virulent an epidemic as influenza. It really ought to be a notifiable disease.

Do you know that a hundred groups of welfare experts (all, I expect, proud possessors of an illuminated diploma in poke-nosery) are busy throughout Britain investigating what makes a family happy or unhappy?

In April 600 of them are to have a three days' jamboree in London, to play jolly tunes on the bones of the skeletons they found in our cupboards. I can hardly wait for it.

But isn't it a rather terrifying picture of what life is going to be like in the New Jerusalem, into which these tenor, and so confidently righteous, thespians are determined to herd us.

It's time the comedians got busy on them.

I recommend, also to the attention of our comedians the pompous directors of the Midland Bank, headed by their chairman Lord Harelech.

Glowing with self-righteousness, they were so eager to disassociate themselves from Sir Bernard Docker that they pushed him off the board without wait-

ing to see whether he had been naughty or not.

Twenty years ago Lloyd George, who knew how to deal with pompous, dealt very effectively with Lord Harelech on an occasion when he suffered from a sudden rush of blood to the head.

If Sir Bernard Docker, pricks the bubble again he will have wide support. For it was an impudent and intolerant action to deliver a public insult to Sir Bernard and his wife, and load the dice against them, by lending strength to rumour at a very difficult moment, with hardly a shred of justification.

Of course the City big-wigs may plead that the Dockers were too naughty in the Casino to be associated with the respectable Midland Bank.

But if a woman has the pluck to slap the face of a man who has insulted her, I say jolly good luck to her. And if her husband defends her for doing it, I applaud him too.

THERE seems to be something about striped trousers and black jackets that gives a man a divine glow of self-importance and knocks sense out of his head.

The gay Lord Castlerosse had an uncle, Lord Revelstoke, who ranked among the most important bankers of his day.

Whether it was because of the weight of the personal millions he had accumulated, or the eternal worry of looking after £60,000,000 which a Czar of Russia had deposited in Baring's Bank to lie free of interest until he came to claim it, Lord Revelstoke certainly took his striped trousers seriously.

When the young Castlerosse emerged from the educational seminary to his obvious road to fortune was to hitch up with uncle, and share the prosperity that had come from Baring's good luck in having the use of the Czar's millions, without having to pay interest on them. So he put on the striped trousers. But not, alas, for long enough to subdue his natural obduracy.

One morning he strode into uncle's bank parlour, with the greeting "Well, how's the old bucket shop doing today?" Out he went. And not being a member of a union he didn't even get a week's pay in lieu.

He took off his striped trousers and never wore them again except to be married, which didn't bring him luck either.

FOR another example of striped trousers pomposity see what is happening at the Stock Exchange. The brokers are not having too good a time. There aren't enough big investors any longer. Taxation has lightened their pockets.

So the chairman proposes that the Stock Exchange should discard the mumbo-jumbo mystery, in which it has wrapped itself,

and let the little ordinary people see how they can use it.

First he suggests a public gallery into which anyone can go and watch the wheels go round. But the old striped trousers shriek in horror. This, they cry, is an intrusion into our privacy. It will destroy professional dignity. Did you ever hear more pompous twaddle?

Stockbroking is no more a profession than grocering. Stockbrokers are simply salesmen, like the men who sell us motor cars, carpet sweepers, or furniture, "on the never never."

A salesman who wants to prosper comes out into the open to do his business. When he begins to develop snob ideas about professional dignity, and to feel that he can only work in a holy temple hidden from vulgar eyes, it's time he had his bumper examined.

For, unless treatment is swift, he is bound for Carey Street.

## MEN IN BIG HATS ARE GRUMBLING

DOWN in Arizona, where, as the old cowboy song says, the bad men are and there is nothing to guide you but the evening star, the cowboys are grumbling about the Coronation, of all things.

The grumblers, in spurs and ten-gallon hats, have nothing against the Queen; they love those pictures of her riding side-saddle.

But they work on "dude ranches"—the great desert ranches that nowadays herd, not cattle, but tourists.

Arizona's 114 dude ranches report a fall in bookings. They believe patrons are booking instead this year for the Coronation. They are mostly city easterners who want to ride the desert ranges under the watchful chaperonage of an experienced cowboy.

Most dude ranches, like the luxurious Rancho de los Caballeros (capacity 84) make a flat rate for room, board, sunshine and horses.

If you and your wife want to be chides it will cost you about \$3500 a week—not counting cigarettes, whisky and square dancing.

GENERAL JAMES VAN FLEET, retired Eighth Army commander—just back

## New Light On Most Hated Man In Europe

# LAST HOURS OF A MONSTER

By ROBERT HARMAN

THE dough-faced little man without any trousers hitched up his underpants and hugged his blanket round him as he stumbled out of the car at 2nd Army Headquarters, Luneburg.

Twitching like a frightened animal, he blinked with short-sighted eyes at the sergeant-major who grabbed him by the arm and dragged him inside. And that was the last the world ever saw of Heinrich Himmler.

Ten minutes later, insane with fear, he was to bite on the cyanide capsule hidden in his mouth and die, hanging upside down like a rabbit, while his captors tried to force the poison out of him.

### WEB OF FEAR

THUS ended the story\* (which placed together) of the Reichsfuehrer S.S., the Commander-in-Chief of the Reserve Army, the Chief of German Police. Looking back over his crimes, it is hard to get him down to life size.

He was a man who caused the death of enough people to fill half London. All Europe rang with the screams of his victims.

Yet Himmler, the spider in the middle of this web of fear, was nothing but a school snook who grew up into a little mouse of a man, too terrified to take part in killings himself and writhing with pains in his stomach every time he ordered another ten thousand or so to the death chambers.

Himmler, in fact, probably knew almost as much fear as his victims. For, above all things, he was a coward.

### REICH'S END

"THEY will never discover me," he whispered when Hitler was dead, when the Third Reich was crashing to its end. Months before, in Gestapo Headquarters in Berlin, he had picked up the identification card of a German policeman executed for "defeatism." Now was the time to make use of it.

From now on I am Heinrich Hitzinger," he gloated. "I have an identity card." Hardly he shaved off his moustache, stuck a black patch over his eye and with Maecher and Grothmann, two of his S.S. bullies, slipped quietly away.

S.S. men have woven quite a little web of romance round the next two weeks in Himmler's life. There was precious little romance in the reality.

"Himmler," by Willi Fruehauf, Oudens, Ill.

Gangster-like, he hid up at the home of his mistress, hid in her room till he thought it was safe to sneak out and head south.

But the precious identity card, the passport to safety, was the very thing that was to trap him. How the real Hitzinger, murdered by one of Himmler's courtiers, would have laughed if he could have seen the Reichsfuehrer stopped at one of the first British checkpoints he came to, at Bremer-verde.

"You are a policeman, Heinrich Hitzinger?" asked the sergeant. "Come inside. We HAVE ORDERS TO DETAIN ALL GERMANS IN UNIFORM."

Himmler might still have brazened it out. But he didn't have the guts.

"It's no use," he sobbed. "I am Heinrich Himmler."

He was sitting in a heap in the corner of the shed when Colonel Murphy, Chief of Intelligence at Field-Marshal Montgomery's H.Q., roared up in his car less than an hour later.

"Strip him," the Colonel ordered. "See if he has got any poison on him. Don't give him his clothes back!"

Himmler let himself be searched quietly enough. But when the soldiers tried to dress him again, in British battle-dress, he screamed and fought hysterically. "You want to catch me in British uniform," he bubbled. "Then you will shoot me as a spy!"

Rather than put on the battle-dress he would take only a khaki shirt, underpants, socks and boots. Terror and cold

were making him tremble so violently that the Colonel flung an Army blanket over him. And so, a fantastic figure, he was driven back to Luneburg.

There, at headquarters, Sergeant-Major Edwin Austin was waiting for him with a sandbag in his hand. Top-ranking Nazi prisoners were his responsibility and he meant to knock Himmler unconscious right away, so that a really complete search for poison could be made. But he was not allowed to carry out his plan.

They pushed Himmler into a neat little room with red plush chairs—a respectable room, just the sort of room for the respectable little man who liked to go before signing every morning before the death-warrants for the gas chambers.

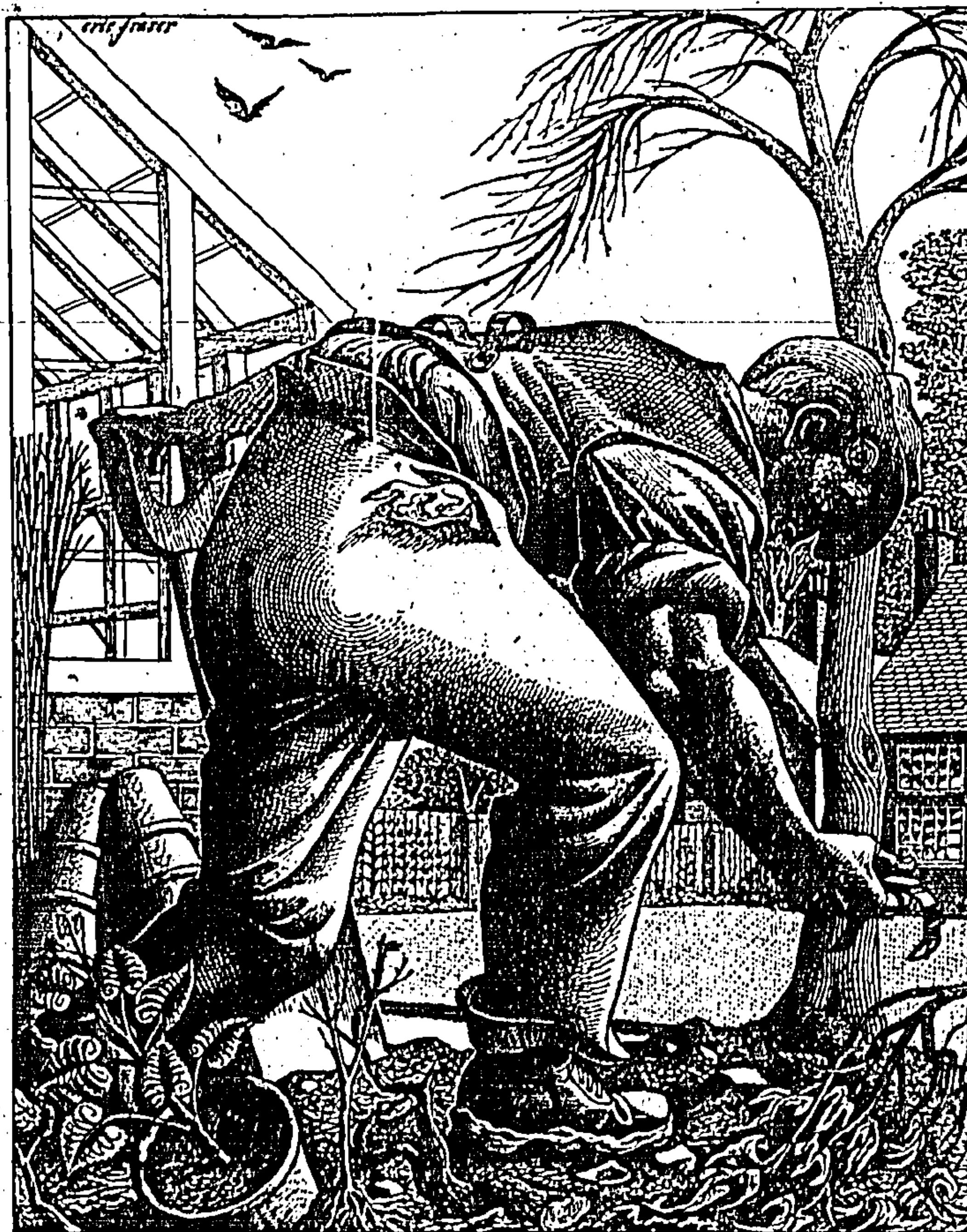
They stripped him and searched him. He found nothing and began to search again. Himmler licked his lips, pulled his head away from the Army doctor who was trying to open his mouth—and jerked back in the ghastly convulsion of prussic-acid poisoning.

Austin grabbed at his throat, jerked his feet up into the air. They thumped his back, pressed his stomach. But it was too late.

For two days the body lay at Luneburg, and then it was tied up in blankets and telephone wire. The man who took it away and buried it was Sergeant-Major Austin. "I was a dustman in civilian life," he said afterwards. "Curious that it should fall to me to handle this human rubbish."



HIMMLER



## Four years buried\*

EVEN in 1945, when the war in Europe had ended, flying had its hazards. Flight-Lieutenant Bolton learnt this only too well; it was May 13th when he had to crash-land in the South of England, and was badly injured. His aircraft, a Typhoon, was completely wrecked, and—a more personal tragedy—his Rolex Oyster disappeared.

It was almost exactly four years to the day when a man lived near where the Typhoon had crashed was digging in his garden. He saw something glitter in the earth, when he stooped and picked it up—yes, it was the pilot's watch.

The case had corroded and the hands had rusted; but these were incidental. After four years in the earth the delicate mechanism was still unharmed; the Oyster case had protected it perfectly.

When you remember that this watch, to stay accurate, has to tick exactly 432,000 times a day; and that the lubricating oil is carefully measured to .0001 of a gramme; you can realise the exquisite delicacy of a Rolex movement.

But, you may argue, most watches would never have to undergo a test like that. True! But all watches have enemies—dirt and damp, dust and perspiration—and the sort of watch that will stand that fall and those four years can hardly be harmed by slighter hazards. A perfect movement, perfectly protected is what you want—and what you find in a Rolex Oyster. You find it, too, in the Tudor, the junior member of the Rolex family, which is also protected by the Oyster case.

\*This is a true story, taken from a letter written by the pilot in question, to Flight-Lieutenant W. Bolton, of Urston, Lancashire) to the Rolex Watch Company. The original letter can be inspected at the Office of the Rolex Watch Company at 12, rue du Marche, Geneva, Switzerland.



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To protect the intricate movement, Rolex craftsmen and technicians laboured for years to produce the Oyster case. Employing the safest method of water proofing—the self-sealing action of pure metal on another—the Rolex Oyster was the first, and still the foremost, waterproof watch in the world. Visible proof of accuracy in the Rolex Red Seal, showing that the Swiss Government has tested the chronometer and awarded it a coveted Official Timing Certificate.

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 Collas ... Cottage ... Cue ... Curra ...  
 nt ... Farmhouse ... French ... Fruit Ma ...  
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 alt ... Milk ... Nut and Raisin ... Pine ...  
 apple ... Sandwich ... Tin ...  
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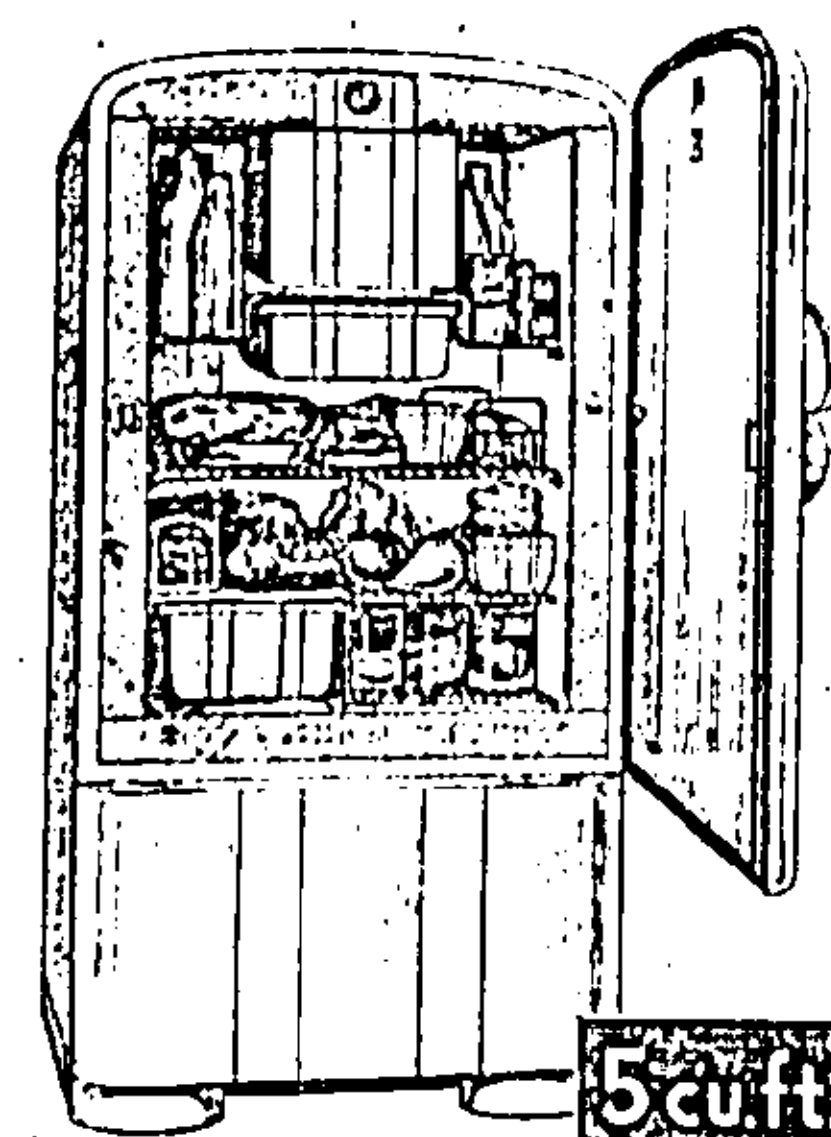
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## 70 CIGARETTES A DAY—AND WHAT HAPPENS?

A smoker's life analysed  
 by CHAPMAN PINCHER

HUGH FRASER, the London Scots draper who chain-smokes 70 cigarettes a day, is a millionaire, so this colossal consumption of tobacco makes no serious inroad into his income.

But what inroads does it make into his health? That is the question which smokers and non-smokers alike were asking.

The odds are that so long as Mr Fraser has no ambition to climb Mount Everest, fly a night fighter, or compete in the Olympic Games, his smoking will not hurt him at all.

In fact, by keeping him slim, it may do him more good than harm. Nicotine depresses the appetite to such an extent that some people who gave up cigarettes when the price went up had to start smoking again to save money. They were putting on so much weight that they would have had to replace their clothes.

This is what happens to Mr Fraser's system when he has finished his first cigarette of the day:—

His heart rate is probably stepped up by about eight beats a minute, his arteries are constricted to such an extent that his blood pressure is raised by 15 percent. His mouth is moist from the increased saliva.

### Credit side

THESE changes are less than those produced by gentle exercise or slight emotional disturbance. And on the credit side, Mr Fraser's nerves are calmed—a considerable advantage to a high-pressure business man—and his store of immediately available energy is increased because the nicotine has caused his liver to shed some of its supplies of blood sugar.

By the time Mr Fraser is lighting his tenth cigarette or even his 70th, his heart will be beating no faster and his blood pressure will be no higher. The body of a seasoned smoker is so efficient in destroying nicotine that the drug can never build up to a dangerous concentration.

### So little

NICOTINE is one of the most powerful and rapid poisons known, but the amount which is absorbed by even an inveterate inhaler is minute.

About 35 percent of the nicotine is destroyed at the cigarette's burning tip. A further 35 percent is lost in the sidestream of smoke. Eight percent remains in the stub. Only 22 percent enters the mouth, and of this less than half is absorbed by the lungs even if inhaled.

### One whiff

NOT everyone could smoke 70 cigarettes a day without ill effect. Tolerance of tobacco varies enormously.

Some people are so allergic to it that one whiff gives them an asthmatic attack. But the sensitive system soon lets the smoker know that he is exceeding his limit by giving him blurred vision, trembling hands, and almost complete loss of appetite.

Would Mr Fraser have a better chance of avoiding any ill-effects if he smoked a pipe instead? I doubt it.

Tests at Oxford University have proved that the pipe man who does not inhale absorbs as much nicotine through his mouth and throat membranes as a cigarette smoker inhales through the lungs.

Ceasing to inhale would make little difference either. The puff-outer absorbs only 30 percent less than the inhaler's total.

What about the theory that excessive smoking causes lung carcinoma—a theory which some doctors who should know

better have put forward as fact?

The real strength of this theory until there is clinical and experimental evidence to support it is best illustrated by the behaviour of those well qualified to judge it. Men such as Sir Clement Price Thomas—the famous chest surgeon who operated on the late King.

While lecturing to his students on lung disorders the chain-smoker ceases to smoke—just like Mr Fraser.

## The Electronic Brain

THIS ENGINE IS WORKING OUT PROBLEMS OF BRITAIN'S DEFENCE

By Alan Barker

IN the red brick buildings spread among flower beds and trees in a corner of Bushy Park, Teddington, Britain's leading physicists have built "complex machines" to "think out" the answers to many of the country's basic scientific problems.

A thousand scientific workers at the National Physical Laboratory are finding a down-to-earth use for the theories of the scientist and his machine. To break down the barrier between theory and practice was the task set the laboratory at its official opening in 1902 by the Prince of Wales.

### 3-MINUTE JOB

Pride of the laboratory's mathematical division (and possibly of the whole place) is the ACE—an electronic "brain" or automatic computing engine. Looking rather like an automatic telephone switchboard, the ACE is working out the problems of the Defence Ministries—at the rate of a million digits a second.

Mrs Josephine Snook, 22, of Kingston, feeds the machine with specially-punched cards. It has a

"memory" capable of storing a quarter of a million digits at a time.

Mr T. Vickers, who helped with the construction of the ACE "memory", told me that many large private organisations pay for the electronic brain to solve statistical problems which would not justify the time and expense of the large clerical labour otherwise needed to solve them.

"The ACE just about earns its keep," Mr Vickers said. "A problem which took one and a half days to work out elsewhere with ordinary computers was finished in three minutes on the ACE."

If it gets a "headache" there is a radar screen which can be plugged into the mass of valves and wires to show where a hitch has occurred.

The men who build these thinking machines live for their work and few have relaxations away from it. Mr Donald Davies, who worked on the building of the ACE, is fond of noughts and crosses. He has built a machine that can play the game with him in his spare time.

"It works on a simple principle," Mr Davies explained. "I really made it for the laboratory children's party. Unfortunately it usually beats me."

One-time home of the Duke of Clarence (later William IV) and Mrs Jordan, 200-year-old Bushy House was given by the Crown in 1900 for the National Physical Laboratory.

### FROM TORONTO

Original work was to be the standardisation and verification of instruments, the testing of materials and determination of physical constants. Under the direction of the Royal Society until 1918, the 55-acre Teddington laboratory is now the largest branch of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

Director of the laboratory is geo-physics expert Dr Edward C. Bullard, at one time Professor of Physics at the University of Toronto. Married, with four daughters, the 45-year-old, 6ft-tall director lives with his family in Bushy House.

### CORONATION TEST

Since 1902 wind tunnels have been in use at Teddington. Through these tunnels winds are made by giant fans or compressed air plants. Apart from tests on aircraft designs (with wind speeds equaling 1.8 times the speed of sound) the tunnels are used for experiments with wind pressures on buildings, smoke abatement from chimneys, air resistance on cars and trains, and ventilation systems.

One of the recent investigations was to discover causes of dangerous oscillations of suspension bridges. This research was under-



"HAVEN'T YOU GUYS SEEN THE WEATHER REPORT?"

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MRS JOSEPHINE SNOOK, 22, of Kingston, works on the ACE—the electronic brain or automatic computing engine.

taken to help in the design of the proposed bridge over the River Severn.

More recent work has been supervised by Mr D. H. Williams on the scale models of arches to be built in The Mall for the Coronation. "We have subjected the model to winds the equivalent of 60 miles an hour," he said.

Problems of sound, in the construction of concert halls and the making of microphones and deaf aids, are dealt with by the laboratory's acoustics section.

### SHE SAILS

A mobile laboratory has worked on problems of aircraft noise. It was called in to make tests in connection with the proposed South Bank helicopter site.

In the photometry division, Mr J. S. Preston has made a discovery that may mean the end of feed-up windcreens in aircraft and cars through frozen condensation. Experiments on photographic exposure meters led Mr Preston to

the possibilities of coating glass with an electrically conducting film. This enables a low-voltage current to be passed across the windscreen, keeping it clear of condensation.

In the ship division, hull designs are tested by running scale models along a 200 yards, 14 feet deep, indoor water tank. Made of wax, the models can be melted down after use. They usually measure about 30 feet in length and weigh anything up to a ton.

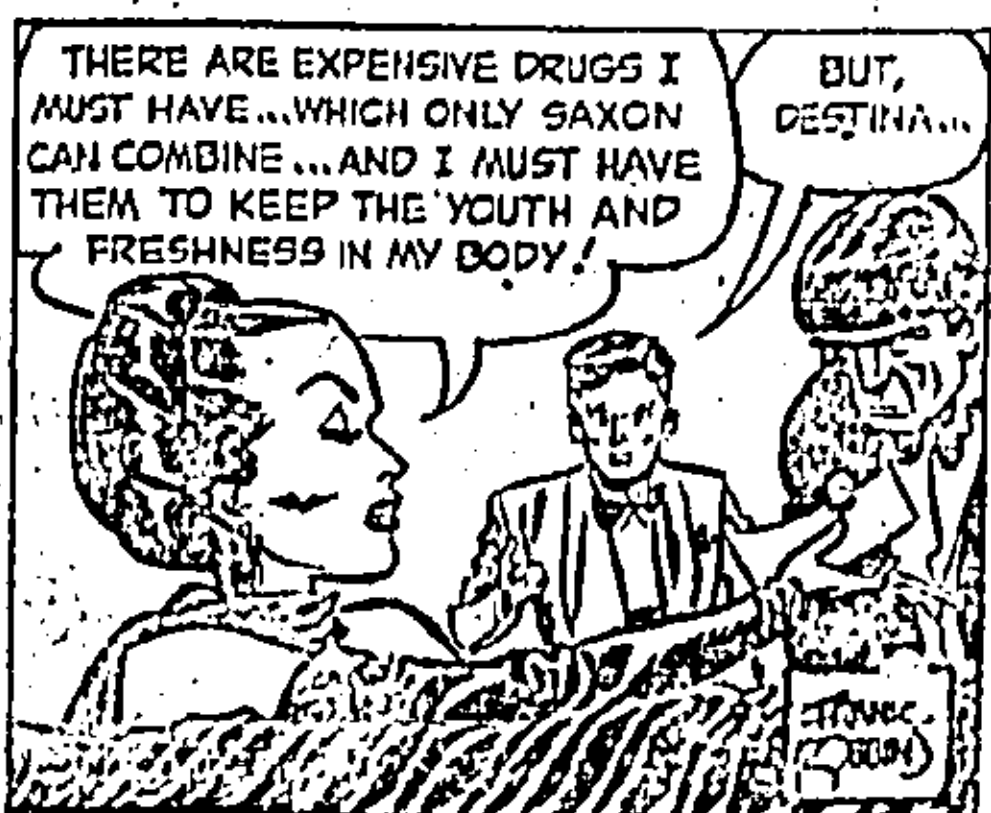
Sailing up and down the testing tank all day is Miss Jean Keay, 25, of Kingston, a recording and analytical scientific assistant. As I sailed on the miniature sea with her, in the carriage that tows the model ships, Miss Keay told me that her hobby is sailing. "But I like to spend week-ends boating on the Thames in the summer."

Dr N.P. Allen, of the metallurgy division, is working on the practical applications of a new metal—titanium. He says its alloys can have the hardness of steel and the lightness of aluminium—an ideal combination for aircraft engines.

Training ground for juniors of the laboratory staff is the Test House. Standard equipment for laboratories throughout the Commonwealth is tested here. Routine work is carried out on barometers, clinical thermometers and engineers' precision instruments.

Typical of the staff in this department is Miss "Paddy" Fox, 19, of Wimbledon, who has been working there for two years. She is under the direction of Miss Freda Coles, of Hounslow, who started at Teddington 18 years ago. They are two of the 250 women scientific workers at the "NPL."

### JOHNNY HAZARD



### By Frank Robbins

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## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

# The PARIS HAT story... with a GHOST OF A GIRL TO GUIDE YOU

By ANNE EDWARDS



Robb SAYS—  
TERRIFIC... but  
will you buy them?

New hairstyles... UNDER YOUR HAT-1

UNDER YOUR HAT-2

PARIS hats—all bigtime newsmakers and show stoppers—have completely stumped the visiting London buyers. Since the hats are all shapes and sizes, it is impossible to say which size or shape will be the fashion-setter for the spring.

Just look at these huge hats—will you buy them?

★ **A** THIS PATH hat in black straw has under-brim trimming of black feather strands. These cover the under-brim entirely, and except when blown about, hang straight as in Hat C.

★ **B** Italian black and white synthetic straw beach hat. The fringe is in shimmer-

ing, black, and the hat in size and shape is not very different from what Paris is trying to decree for spring.

★ **C** This is a beige-coloured version of the first hat.

★ **D** Transparent horse-hair hairnet hat wired in layers, looks like fine lace, and is made in the new colour "greige"—a mixture of grey, pink and beige.

★ **E** Black and white picture hat in printed wattle pique. The crown is very shallow, as in all of the new large hats, and the black and white pattern resembles the pattern of the partridge breast feathers.

## CLEANING VASES

To remove the odour from flower vases and clean them at the same time, apply chlorine solution with a brush or fill with water, add a few drops of the chlorine. Diluted bottled household ammonia does a good job of cleaning vinegar cruet.

Store stemware with care, placing upright, the tall pieces

in back and not too close together. Glass plates should be stacked with a paper towel between each one, and placed on a rubber shelf pad. Before using, wipe each piece with a soft cloth.

Glasses which stick together can be pried loose by putting cold water in the inner glass and running warm water over the outer.



FIRST... a Paris style as simple as the hats are elaborate... but with a feminine touch in the ostrich-feather front curls.

There is the ghost of a girl at the Paris dress shows. Sometimes clear, sometimes shadowy, but she is there all the time.

SHE is very slender, dresses in pale colours, wears a loose-bodiced bodice and very straight skirt with a waist line round her hips. And her hat has a big crown that comes down to her eyebrows.

SHE is—do you recognise her?—the ghost of the girls who were girls after the first world war. And she represents an outline that every designer is showing.

SHE will not come to England yet, and she will not be very popular when she does. But she is coming all right—the bright young thing of the 1920's.

## LOOK FOR SILK

AND now after one week of Paris dress shows, after all three top designers—Fath, Balenciaga, and Dior—have given their shows; what is there in it for the average British woman who is out to get something new for spring?

This is my summary: If you want the latest in suits look for silk and wool tweed... a high box jacket with ballooning shoulders... a neckline cut down very low all round.

BUT you will still be fashionable in a closely fitted jacket in dark grey flannel.

IF you want the latest in summer coats look for one that balloons round your shoulders and wraps across your middle like a cocoon, or for a shining sequant or muslin.

BUT you will still be fashionable in a fitted coat of cotton or corded silk.

IF you want the latest in afternoon dresses look for necklines high in front and low at the back... printed chiffon or printed shantung... skirts gathered on around the hips.

BOAT NECKLINE BUT you will still be fashionable in a dress of spiderly lace or ribbed silk.

IF you want the latest in evening dresses look for a boat neckline or a deep round neck-



SECOND: Here is the full contrast to the very feminine hats—suggestion from a Paris stylist.

line... covered shoulders... for white organdie embroidered in gold thread or jewels, white pique cut as simply as a tennis dress or chiffon or shantung printed in vague flowers, for example or muslin.

BUT you will still be fashionable in a topless dress in satin or corded silk, in tulle or taffeta, in lace mounted on satin worn with a stole.

And IF you want the latest in hats, look for panamas with much deeper crowns, especially if they turn up at the back and come down to your eyes.

BUT you will be fashionable in a small round beret on the top of your head.

(London Express Service)

## SHAKE WHEN DRY

If the coat has been exposed to just a bit of rain and is just a little wet, it should be dried in a well-ventilated room, hanging free. When thoroughly dry, give the coat a good shaking.

All precautions for caring for coats are important, but we list the handbag or packages hugged first and perhaps most im-

portant rule. Buy the proper size. If a coat is too small, it is going to split or crack in the seams; if too large, it will lose its shape, and ultimately look unsightly. Feel comfortable in your coat, see that it can be closed without any undue strain. And don't carry your handbag or packages hugged against it if you can help it.

## THE RETURN OF THE CURVE

By HAZEL MEYRICK

THREE cheers for fat girls! They've decided to give up dieting, and go in for fashion in a big way. The announcement that the curve is returning to London has sent thin mannequins eating all they can get their teeth into, while many couturiers are looking for new models.

Hardy Amies, for instance, at his last collection introduced us to Lillim. Lillim went to London from Paris to act as his model, and Lillim undoubtedly has curves. But most important of all, she knows how to show them off to advantage.

Averil Ames, a London actress who found herself putting on the pounds, dieted down to a small outside with a special T.V. slimming diet, and fascinated viewers watched her progress week by week as she was weighed in front of the camera.

Now Averil has stopped dieting, doesn't hanker after the stage any more. She has become a young

outsized model, and she's found it pays her better to remain that way.

One of London's best-known outside dress houses, Linda Leigh, are being flooded with orders for their dresses from all over the



How mad can one look at Royal Ascot? Milliner Rudolph and couturier Digby Morton got together to produce this outfit for the event. The lady looks a little overwhelmed by her ensemble and no wonder, for a puff of wind and she'd lose that petalled hat, while the first shower of rain would ruin her dress of draped organza. But that coat of stiff moire silk she's wearing, if only it wasn't in white, would be ideal for an uncertain Ascot.

world. But those dull-as-ditchwater dresses with low V-necks, modesty fronts, known in the trade as "Mum's models" lie unclaimed on the rails. Large women are looking for something as fashionable as the straight up and down girls, and the designers are seeing that they get it.

The secret of large dressing is to have everything to the right scale. Leave little prints, Peter-pan collars to the little girls. No timid all-over pattern for you, but wonderful, bold splashes of colour. Like the summer coat of anthracite grey with an enormous cape collar of acid yellow—wonderful on big girls—though it would swamp small ones; or those horse-blanket checks that suit you so well.

No bunches of rosebuds on your lapel, but cabbage roses, two of them, or larger-than-life flowers splashed over the skirt of a cocktail dress.

Not doll-sized handbags for the big girls, but those huge leather pouches to the little girls, which look like suitcases beside little women.

When it comes to evening you win hands down. Only a large woman can wear a crinoline successfully, and those strapless evening gowns look ridiculous on the small and thin. So discard that squat little bolero and bare your shoulders.

A curve may be the smartest distance between two points, but a small trim waistline makes all the difference to a large woman, and exercise is the best way of achieving it. For laggards who have to force themselves to do a daily lung-and-stretch, here's a waist-whittler that never fails. Scatter a pack of cards round by outside your skirt.

the floor, then bend to pick up each individual one with your knees straight. Don't cheat! At first you'll be alarmed at the creaking sensation as you reach for the floor, but by the time you've got to the last card you'll be as sprightly as an athlete.

Michael Sherard has shown his boutique collection in London, and thereby hangs the tale of a shirt.

Having made trousers something entirely their own, women looked round for another article of male attire to appropriate, and chose the shirt.

It appeared first in America as a summer night-gown. Hanging to just above the ankles, complete with conventional side-splits, the shirt-gown was made in poplin, or even red flannel, with a high-fitting collar, and cuffed sleeves with links.

The shirt showed up next as a dress for the beach, still with side-splits, but belted at the waist, worn over matching shorts, and a band round the head that looked suspiciously like a tie.

The Americans took another slice off the shirt's tail, and showed rugged shirts for women. With their bizarre coloured patches New Yorkers loved them, chose them in the gayest shades and wore them with—of all things—a white starched collar!

Now the shirt returns to England, at Sherard's boutique, with yet another slice off its tail to make it hang just to hip level.

With his spring tweed suits Sherard shows jockey shirts one to a side salmon pink, the other grey, or yellow and gaudy green. They're worn two ways: with the front hanging out, and the back tucked in; the back hanging out and the front tucked in. But never complete. Scatter a pack of cards round by outside your skirt.

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lavatories, disinfectants

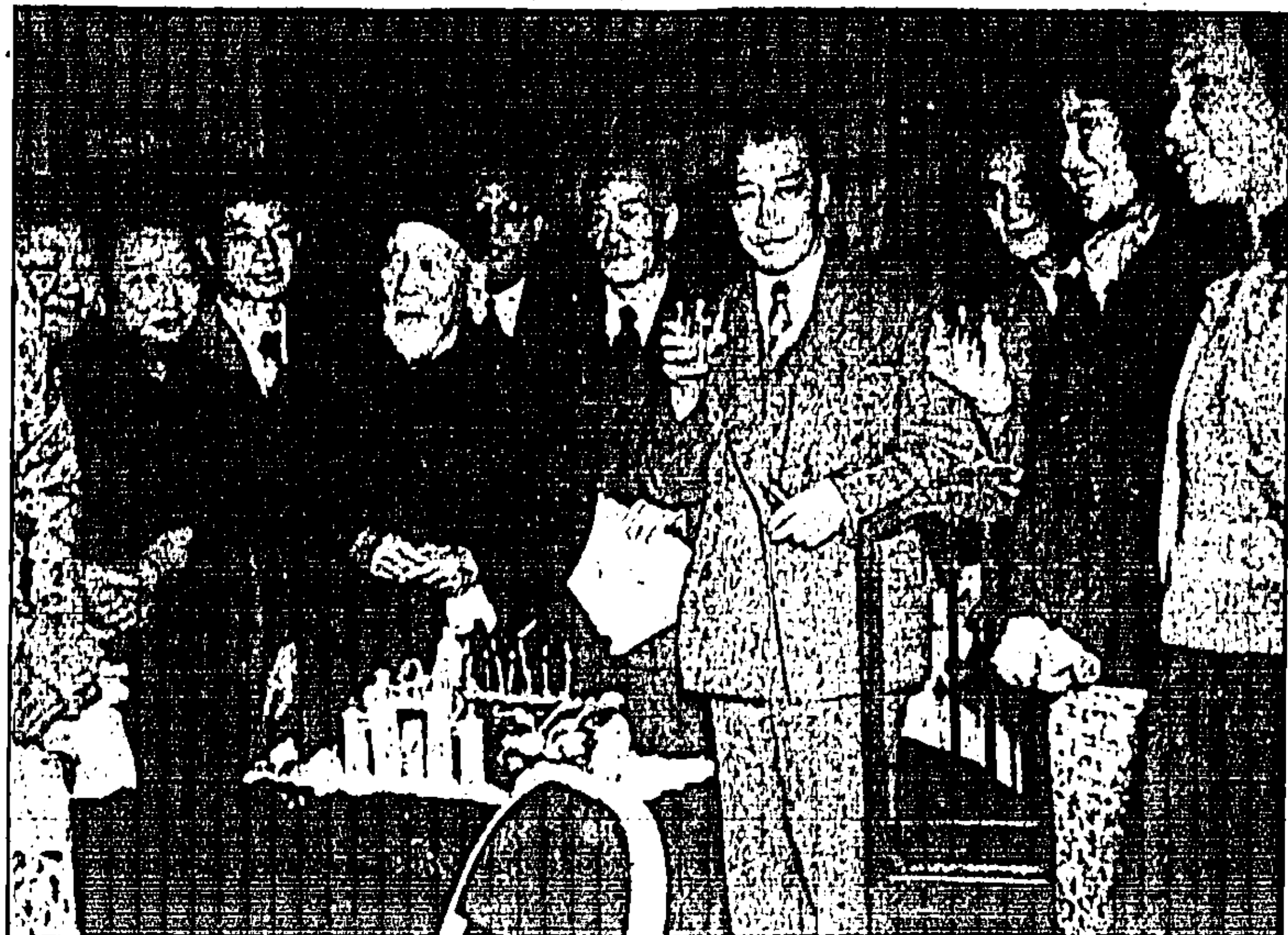
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THE Grand Old Man of Hongkong, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, celebrated his 93rd birthday on Tuesday, and received warm felicitations from a vast circle of friends. He spent the day quietly, and attended a family dinner in the evening, at which above picture was taken. Fourth from right is Sir Shouson's eldest son, Mr Y. K. Chow, and on his right Dr C. T. Wang, former Chinese Premier. (Staff Photographer)



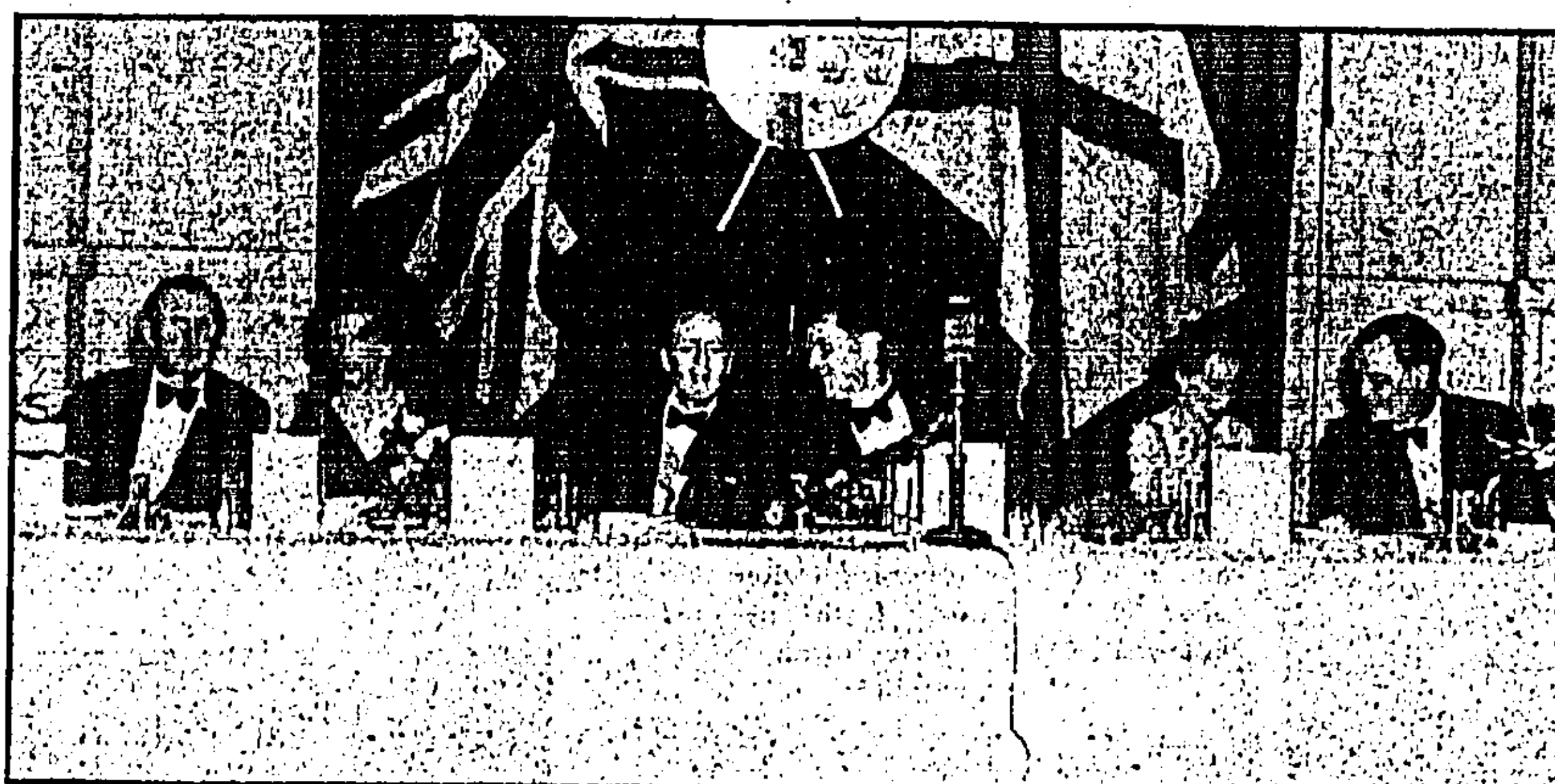
SUB-LIEUT (Sp) John Small and detachment from the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve with the silver White Ensign presented to the unit by officers and men of HMS Tamar last week. (Staff Photographer)



OLD boys of Allyn's School who met at the Hongkong Club last week for their annual reunion dinner. Allyn's, founded in 1819, is one of the leading English public schools. (Staff Photographer)



THE Portuguese pianist, Sequoia Costa, pictured at the start of the one concert he gave at the Grantham Training College last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



MR F. Shanks, President, and Committee members of St Patrick's Society proceeding from the Hongkong Club to the Cenotaph to lay a wreath on St Patrick's Day. Left: The official table at the Society's annual dinner. From left: Lt-Gov. Sir Terence Airey, Mrs Shanks, His Excellency the Governor, Mr F. Shanks, Mrs R. C. Cruddas and Air Marshal F. T. Fressanges. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Wing Commander A. W. Wood, CO of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, presenting a cup to Sgt Bernard F. Pomeroy for being the best all round airman in the Force in 1952. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the annual reunion dinner of the British Army Aid Group shows its Commandant, Col L. T. Rida (fourth from right), surrounded by (from left) Mr A. G. Suffiad, Dr C. W. Lam, Mr T. E. Yeoh, Mr Francis Lee, Col J. D. Clague, Mr K. C. Chatterjee and Mr K. Mohammed. (Ming Yuen)



LEE SHUK-TAK, who won the senior championship at the annual athletic sports of Bolinas Girls' School, receiving a cup from Mrs Wan Chik-hing. (Staff Photographer)

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MR P. H. Jennings, chairman of the King George V School's Parent-Teacher Association, presenting prizes at the School's annual speech day. (Staff Photographer)



THE Roman Catholic Bishop of Leeds, the Rt Rev. John Maenan, pictured at last Sunday evening's reception at the St Nicholas Catholic Club. (Staff Photographer)

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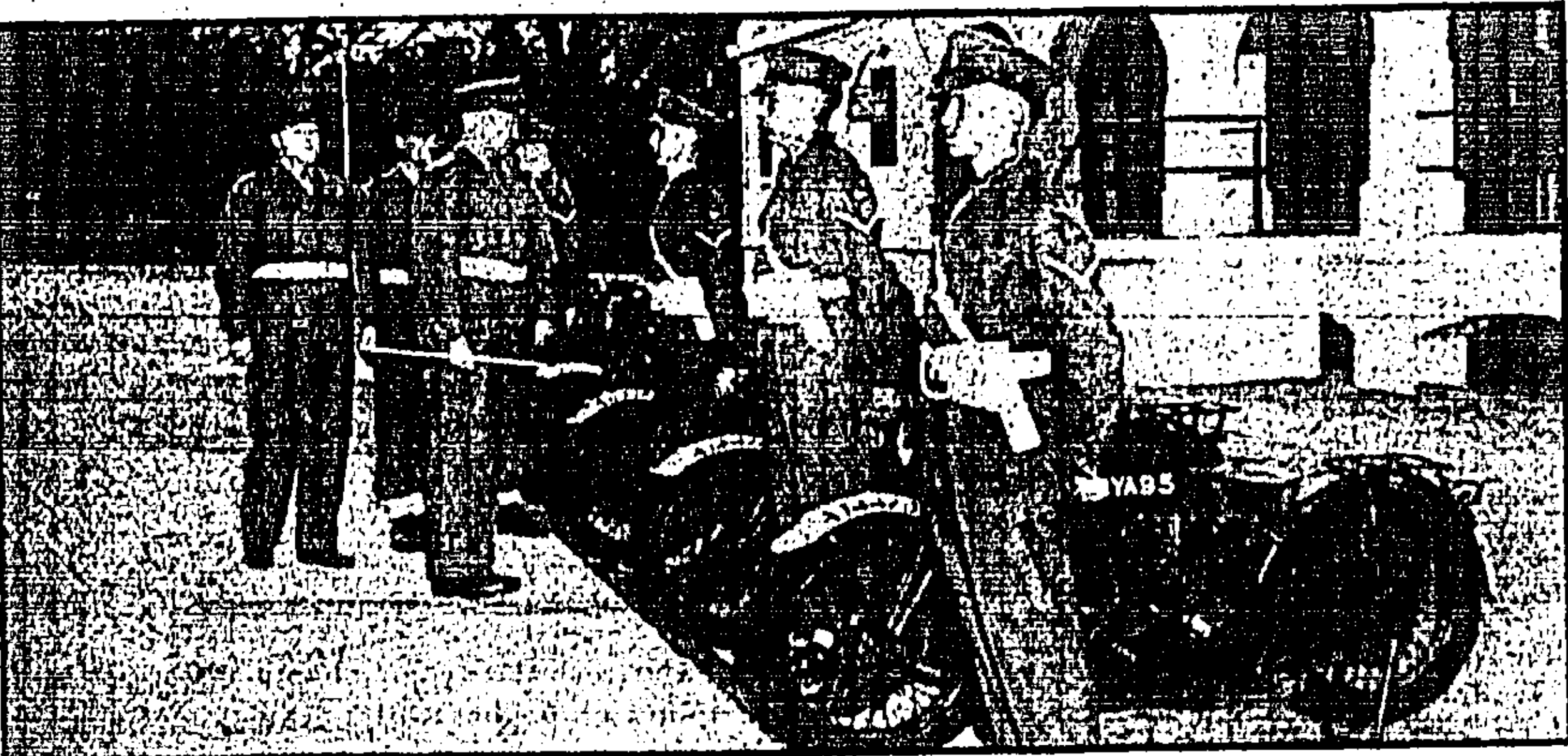
SCENE from the Garrison Players' production of James Parish's "Message for Margaret," now playing at the Seamen's Mission Theatre. From left: June Trolawny as Adelyn Chalcot, Richard Jarrard-Tull as Stephen Austin and Joan Horman-Fisher as Margaret Haydon. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Children who took part in the pantomime, "The Feast of Purim," at the Jewish Recreation Club last Sunday. The entertainment formed part of a children's costume party. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: K. C. Tsui, Colony junior billiards champion, seen in play in the final game at the Club Lusitano on Wednesday evening when he beat K. Y. Chiu. Both are of Eastern Athletic Association. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: The Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt Rev. Ronald Hall (right), with the Very Rev. Frederick Stephen Temple after the latter's installation as the new Dean of St John's Cathedral. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Brigadier R. H. Maxwell, Far East Land Forces Provost Marshal, inspecting the motor cycle detachment of 40 Infantry Division Provost Company on his visit to Whitfield Barracks last week. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: At the cocktail party given at the Correspondents' Club by Mr Ernest Hoberacht, Vice-President of United Press. From left: Mr Peter Kallischer, Mr Hoberacht, Mr S. A. Gray, Mr Chang Kuo-sin and Mr Jack James. (Staff Photographer)

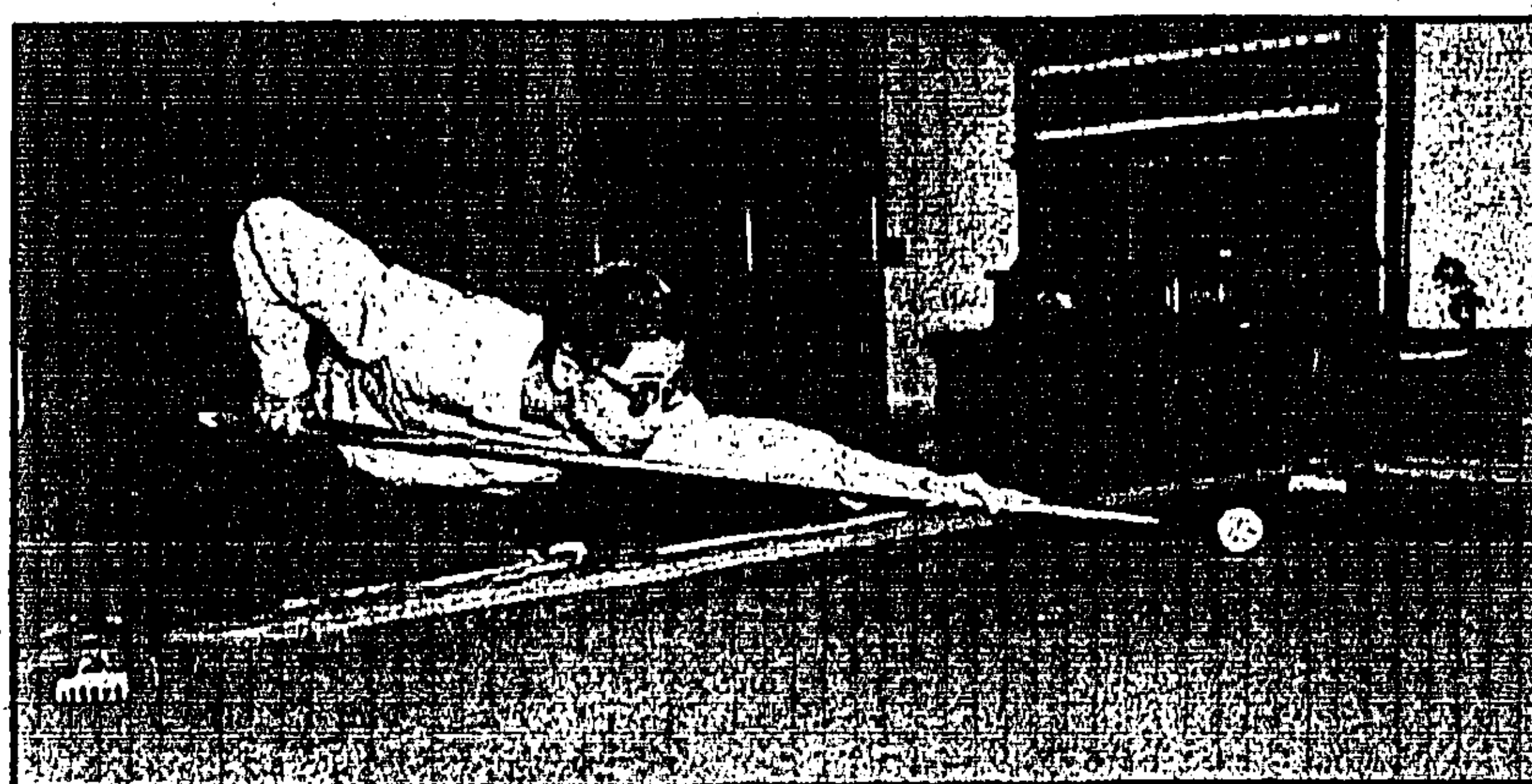
BELOW: Picture taken at the farewell party given to Miss M. Fisher (fifth from right in front row), former acting headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School, by members of the School's Senior Girls' Club. (Mayfair)



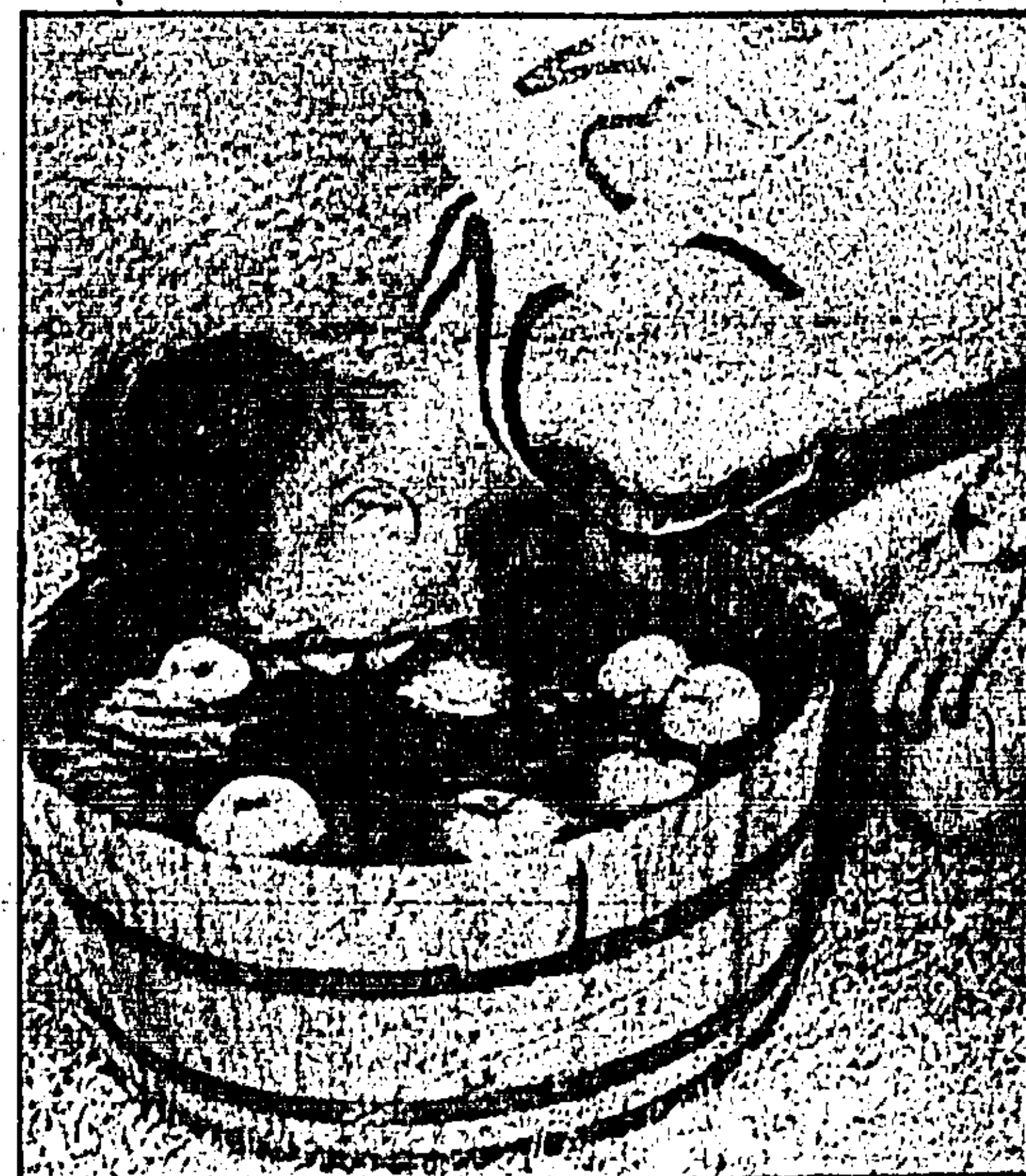
MEMBERS of the Kowloon Reel Club doing an Eightsome Reel at their annual dinner dance at the Peninsula Hotel last week. Left: The President of the Club, Mr J. F. Scott, and his party. (Staff Photographer)



MR Alastair Todd, Chief Staff Officer, Civil Aid Services, inspecting Wardens who took part in last Sunday's practical training exercise. On the right is Mr Wong Po-lim, Training Officer. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: "This apple business has got me down." A competitor at the Police sports wrestling, without much success, with the floating fruit in the obstacle race. (Staff Photographer)



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Her Majesty's Birthday: Tuesday April 21st.

Coronation of Her Majesty: Tuesday June 2nd.

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# How we gave THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS a Sweetheart

PART TWO  
OF A NEW  
SERIES...

IT is the spring of 1943. Hitler's march has been halted. In the Eastern Mediterranean Montgomery has rolled in the desert dust. In the West the joint British-American invasion of North Africa is moving to victory.

Already it has been decided that the next blow will be the invasion of Sicily as a stepping-stone into Europe. The double problem facing the Hon. Ewen E. S. Montagu, Naval Intelligence officer, was how to keep the secret from Hitler, and at the same time fox him into believing that the blow would fall instead on Sardinia or Greece.

Why not drop a dead man with papers "doctored" so skillfully that the Germans would accept them as genuine? Why not float the body ashore in Spain in an area infested by German agents?

So a body was selected; the body of a man whose name is for ever secret, who had died of pneumonia.

He became "Major William Martin, Royal Marines." An elaborate build-up of personality was begun for the Man Who Never Was.

by THE HON. EWEN  
E. S. MONTAGU

WE now had to give our body the personality we ourselves had created—that of "Major William Martin."

We could only do it by his appearance, documents, letters, and all the odds and ends an officer might reasonably be expected to have in his pockets.

But this collection had to dovetail perfectly into an overall plan. We thought it would be easy to maintain his status as an officer, but even here we met difficulty. How were we to fit him with the correct uniform? We could not very well ask a tailor to "make to measure."

## Problems

SO "Major Martin" had to "join" the Royal Marines in order to be able to wear an old trench coat and a used battledress duly fitted with badges and flashes.

Still we had our problems. The Marines are a small service and if the body was sent from Spain (on the coast at which it would be washed up) to Gibraltar the talk there would be even worse than if the body was that of an "unknown" soldier.

There were other Royal Marine officers named Martin of about his rank in the Navy List and if the Germans had a copy we hoped they would think the initials had been misprinted. We also hoped that any Royal Marine who might hear of the "casualty" would think that it was the Martin he did not know.

## Odd surprise

A WORSE hurdle to be got over was "Major Martin's" identity card with photograph, which he would have to carry—and although many of us think we look dead in our photographs, it was shattering to find how utterly and hopelessly dead any photograph of the body looked.

Now came an odd surprise. We had searched high and low for someone who looked even remotely like the body, when one day I looked across the table at a meeting—and there, opposite me, was "Mr. or Martin's" double.

We persuaded the "double" to sit for his picture, and "Major Martin" was duly issued with an identity card. He had to have a birthday and a signature—so I gave him my birthday and signed his name for him.

Every possible moment after that I spent rubbing the identity card up and down my trouser leg, to give it the authentic patina such a document collects in the course of years.

I was doubtful whether the result was good enough even then, and therefore had it marked with "Major Martin's" present rank and endorsed "Issued in lieu of No. 09650 lost"—the number being that of my own card.

## 'Brilliant'

OUR intelligence team then discussed "Major Martin's" personality. We talked about him until he became for us a completely real human being.

We decided he "was" a rather brilliant young man, and an expert on landing craft, hence the reason for his being specially flown over to North Africa. He was, however, somewhat careless, and besides losing his original identity card was still carrying a pass to Combined Operations H. Q. which he had allowed to get just out of date.

He was also a gay young man and fond of a good time; he had

in him a numbered invitation to the Cabaret Club in London.

Not surprisingly, he was a little extravagant, and in his pocket was a letter from Lloyds Bank head office, dated April 14, 1943, calling on him to pay off an overdraft of some £79.

This had been wrongly addressed to him at the Army and Navy Club, and having been marked "Not known" at this address, had been sent on by the Post Office to the Naval and Military Club, of which he appeared to have been a temporary member as he had also in his pocket a receipted bill for his room at that club up to April 23.

Every young officer has some romantic attachment, and "Major Martin" had to have one.

The chief event in his "life," as we drew it for him, was that he had recently met a charming girl called Pam. He carried a snap of her and two letters from her in his wallet.

Precisely his engagement was the cause of his overdraft, for he also had a bill (unreceipted) in his pocket for a £53 engagement ring.

## The ring

FINALLY, he had received a pompously Victorian letter from his stodgy father fixing a joint meeting with the family solicitors so that this impecunious "young man" could make a will and settle his affairs now that he had foolishly decided to become engaged in the middle of the war.

We felt that it would be difficult to depict a personality more clearly than that with but a few letters, and we had to get about making them real.

Lloyds Bank readily co-operated by posting the required "overdraft" letter when we asked them to help us.

I chose S. J. Phillips, of Bond Street, as the jeweller for the engagement ring as I knew that they had an international trade, and it was probable that their bill-heads would be available in Germany for comparison.

## Poem of joy

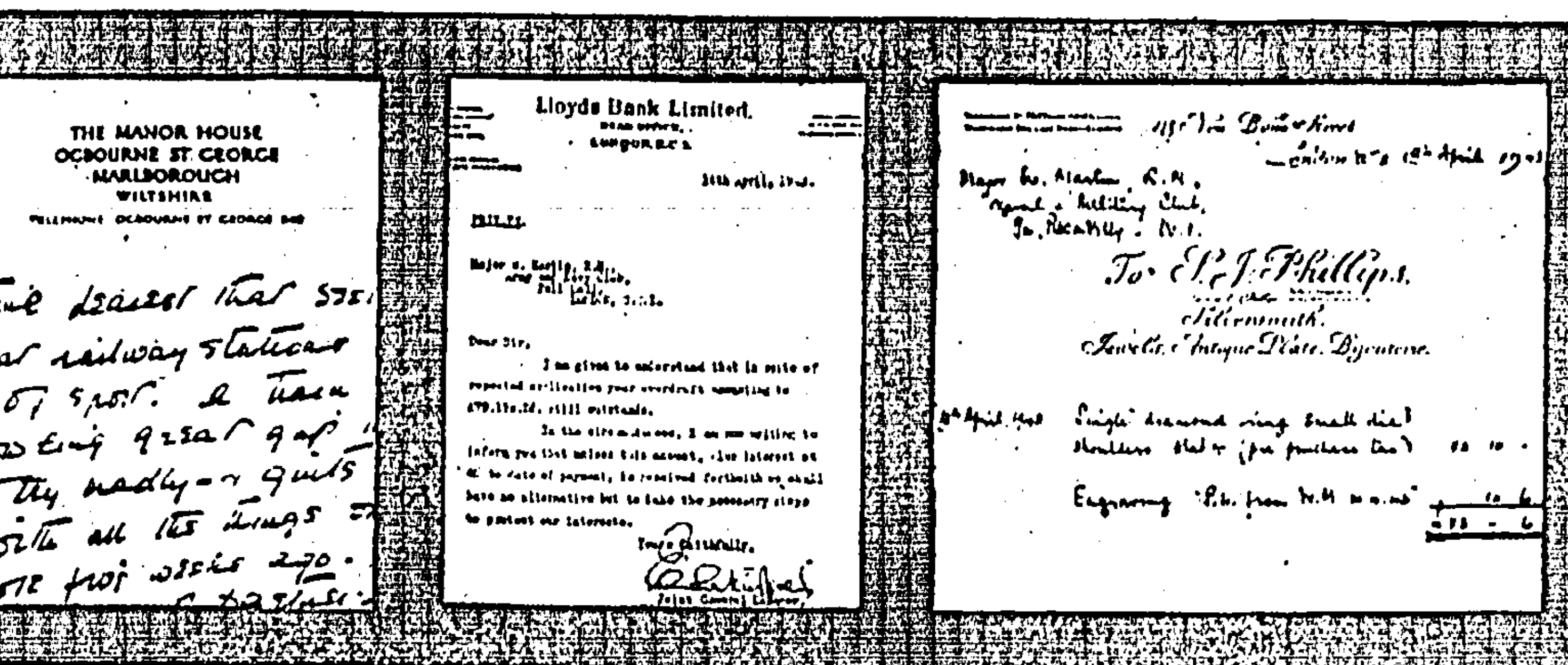
THE photograph of the non-existent sweetheart "Pam" we obtained from one of the girls in the War Office, and the two brilliant love letters were written by another girl in the same office.

The first was on notepaper from my brother-in-law's house as I felt that no German could resist the English atmosphere of "The Manor House, Ogbourne St. George, Marlborough, Wiltshire."

This letter, dated "Sunday, 16th," was a poem of joy by a young girl who had just found the one person who mattered. It read:

The Manor House,  
Ogbourne St. George,  
Marlborough,  
Wiltshire,  
Sunday 16th.

I DO think, dearest, that seeing people like you off at railway stations is one of the poorer forms of sport. A train going out can leave a howling great gap in one's life and one has to try madly—and quite in vain—to fill it with all the things one used to enjoy a whole five weeks ago. That lovely golden day we spent together—oh! I know it's been said before, but it only time would sometimes stand still just for a minute. But that time of thought is too pointless. Pull your socks



A love letter she wrote to him from her "manor house address"... The "overdraft" warning from Lloyds Bank... The bill for the engagement ring which drove him into debt... And the girl herself (she worked in the War Office, and we called her Pam)



up Pam and don't be a silly little fool.

Your letter made me feel slightly better, but I shall get horribly cancelled if you go on saying things like that about me—they're utterly unlike ME, as I'm afraid you'll soon find out. Here I am for the week-end in this divine place with Mummy and Jane being too sweet and understanding the whole time, bored beyond words and panting for Monday so that I can get back to the old grindstone again. What an idiotic waste! Bill, darling, do let me know as soon as you get fixed and can make some more plans, and don't please let them send you off into the blue—the horrible way they do nowadays—now that we've found each other out of the whole world, don't think I could bear it—

All my love,  
Pam.

## 'Bill's hint'

SHE wrote a second letter, on plain "office paper" on the 21st, while her "boos" was out of the office.

This was a mixture of worry at "Bill's" hint that he was being sent abroad, pleasure at the engagement ring, news, and a promise to dash up to London before he was sent abroad. Here it is—

Office, Wednesday 21st.

THE Bloodhound has left his kennel for half an hour so here I am scribbling nonsense to you again. Your letter came this morning just as I was dashing out—madly late

Dearest Bill, I'm so thrilled with my ring—scandalously extravagant—you know how I adore diamonds—I simply can't stop looking at it.

I'm going to a rather dreary dance tonight with Jack and Hazel. I think they've got some other man coming. You know what their friends always turn out to be like; he'll have the sweetest little Adam's apple and the shiniest bald head. How beastly and ungrateful of me, but it isn't really that—you know—don't you?

Look, darling, I've got next Sunday and Monday off for Easter. I shall go home for it of course, do come too if you possibly can, or even if you can't get away from London I'll dash up and we'll have an evening of gaiety. [By the way, Aunt Marian said to bring you to dinner next time I was up, but I think that might wait.] Here comes the Bloodhound, masses of love and a kiss from Pam.

To get these letters, one of which was on "finny," into the right condition I rubbed them carefully on my clothing and folded and unfolded them continually. They had to look as though they had been read and reread; yet it was obvious that I am not corrupting them—as someone thoughtlessly suggested—for once a piece of paper has been crumpled up it cannot be made smooth again. No one would ever dream of crumpling the first two love letters from his fiancée.

## Masterpiece

ONE pompous letter from "Bill Martin's" father was written from Wales, because we had decided to give him Welsh parentage.

We chose paper belonging to the Black Lion Hotel, Mold, North Wales (I hope they will

forgive us), as that had a convincingly solid ring. The letter, which seems to me a masterpiece, was written by a young officer, and ran—

Black Lion Hotel,  
Mold,  
N. Wales.

13th April, 1943.

My dear William, I CANNOT say that this hotel is any longer as comfortable as I remember it to have been in pre-war days. I am, however, staying here as the only alternative to imposing myself once more upon your aunt, whose depleted staff and strict regard for fuel economy (which I agree to be necessary in war time) has made the house almost uninhabitable to a guest, at least one of my age.

I propose to be in Town for the nights of the 20th and 21st of April when no doubt we shall have an opportunity to meet. I enclose the copy of a letter which I have written to Gwendolyn of McKenna's (his solicitor) about your affairs. You will see that I have asked him to lunch with me at the Carlton Grill (which I understand still to be open) at a quarter to one on Wednesday the 21st. I should be glad if you would make it possible to join us. We shall not however wait luncheon for you, so I trust that, if you are able to come, you will make a point of being punctual.

Your cousin Priscilla has asked to be remembered to you.

Your affectionate FATHER. So there he was—"Major William Martin"—and we felt that anyone who went through his papers would feel that they knew him and that he was a real human being. (World copyright)

## NEXT WEEK

What did Mountbatten mean by "Let him bring some sardines"?

A fake note goes to Eisenhower

Why we chose HUELVA, and the problem of the tides

## TAX-FREE SHOPPERS TEMPT THE FRENCH

SAM WHITE'S  
Paris Newsletter

FRENCH Government authorities are making discreet approaches to the U.S. Embassy here about a dollar gold mine on French soil in which they feel they ought to have a bigger share.

The gold mine: the American Army's PX stores—the streamlined, glittering U.S. version of Britain's Nans—which make five million dollars' worth of tax-free purchases a year in France.

These stores were granted tax-free, duty-free facilities by the French Government in 1943, when there were only 500 U.S. soldiers stationed in France.

Now there are 40,000 U.S. Servicemen here, and the PX (for Post Exchange) has mushroomed from modest suppliers of cigarettes, toothpaste and soap into a vast merchandising concern which imports goods from all over Europe and the U.S.A.

The U.S. soldier or his wife can walk into a PX and order a

duty-free car or Norwegian skis or German cameras or fine Italian silk.

The French are upset that only a small percentage of the goods bought by PX are from France. And they say that the sumptuous duty-free shopping at PX discourages U.S. Servicemen from buying in French shops.

The French want a guarantee that more PX dollars will be used to make purchases in France, or the imposition of duties on PX imports into France.

Altogether they would prefer a more adequate share in this booming dollar trade. Five million dollars is all very well—but the "annual" tax-free

business done by PXs in France is estimated at 22,500,000 dollars.

## LAVAL'S DAUGHTER

OFF to Jamaica as guests of Hungarian-born financier Arpad Fleisch are the Count and Countess Reno de Chantillon. They are a distinguished couple—he is a leading member of the French bar, who as a descendant of Lafayette enjoys, by Congressional dispensation, both French and United States citizenship; she is the dark, attractive, former "Joe" Laval, daughter of Pierre Laval, the executed wartime collaborator.

Jose has remained a prominent Paris social figure, despite the shadow cast on her life by her father's trial and execution. She remains ferociously and outspokenly loyal to him. Intelligent and with "iron" charm, she always remembers her father's last words to her: "Defend me, but do it without rancour."



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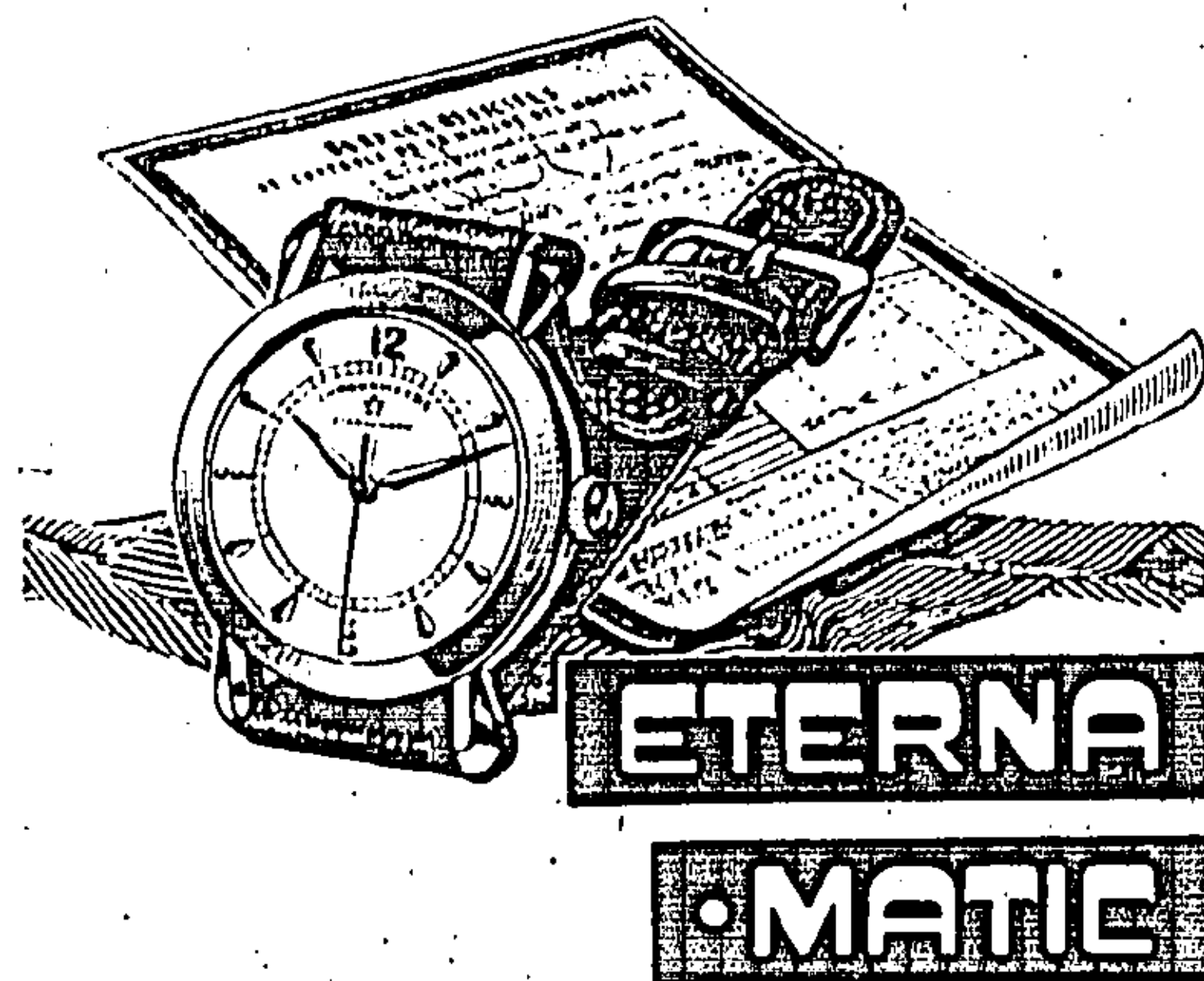
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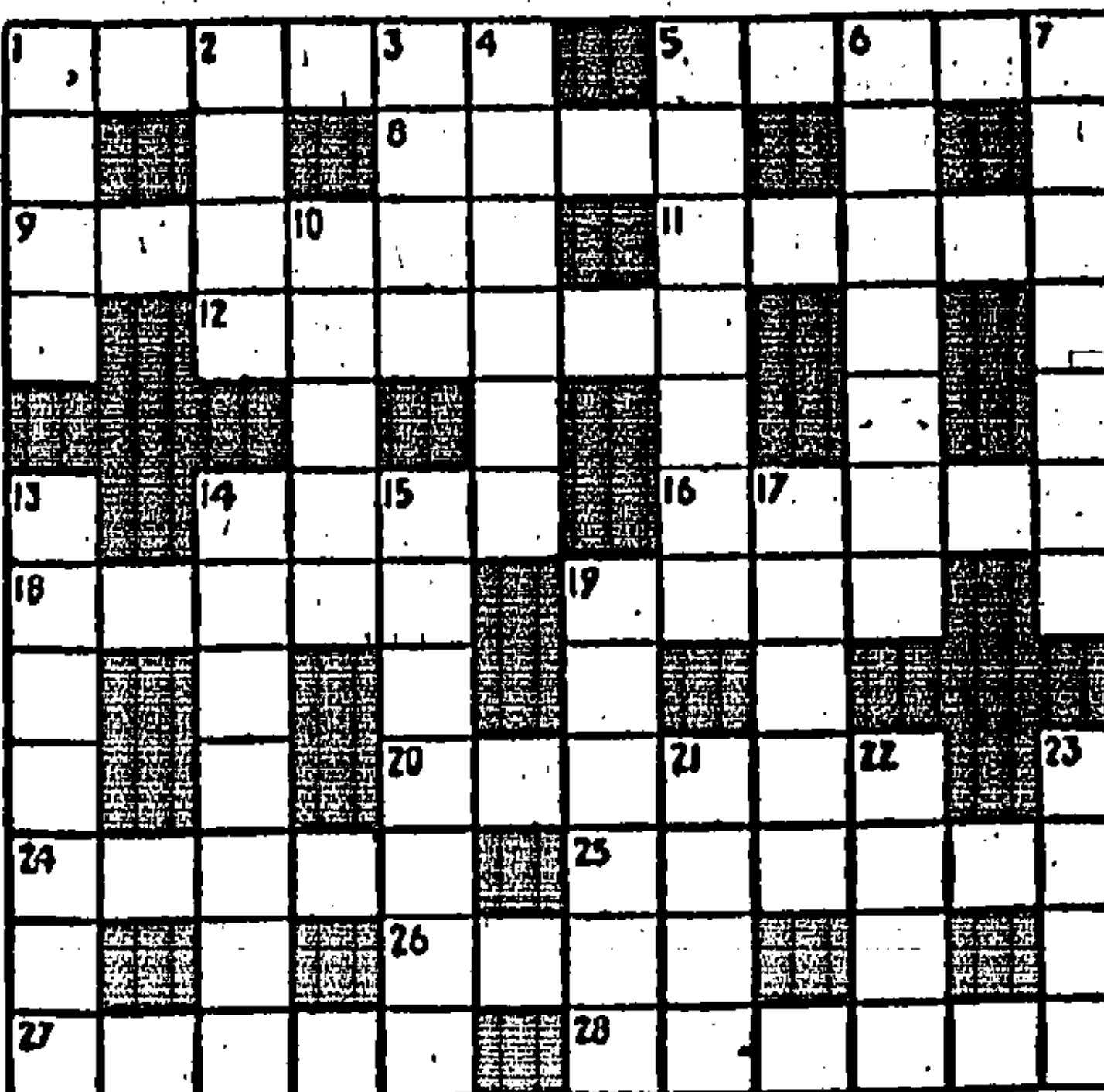
Burnol is equally reliable in the treatment of burns and scalds, tropical sores and suppurating wounds, and infective skin conditions generally.

Simple instructions for use are enclosed with each tube of Burnol. Get one from your chemist or drug store and keep it handy for emergencies.



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ANTISEPTIC  
CREAM  
It's made by  
Sandoz  
of Nottingham England  
and is available from  
your chemist or drug store.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



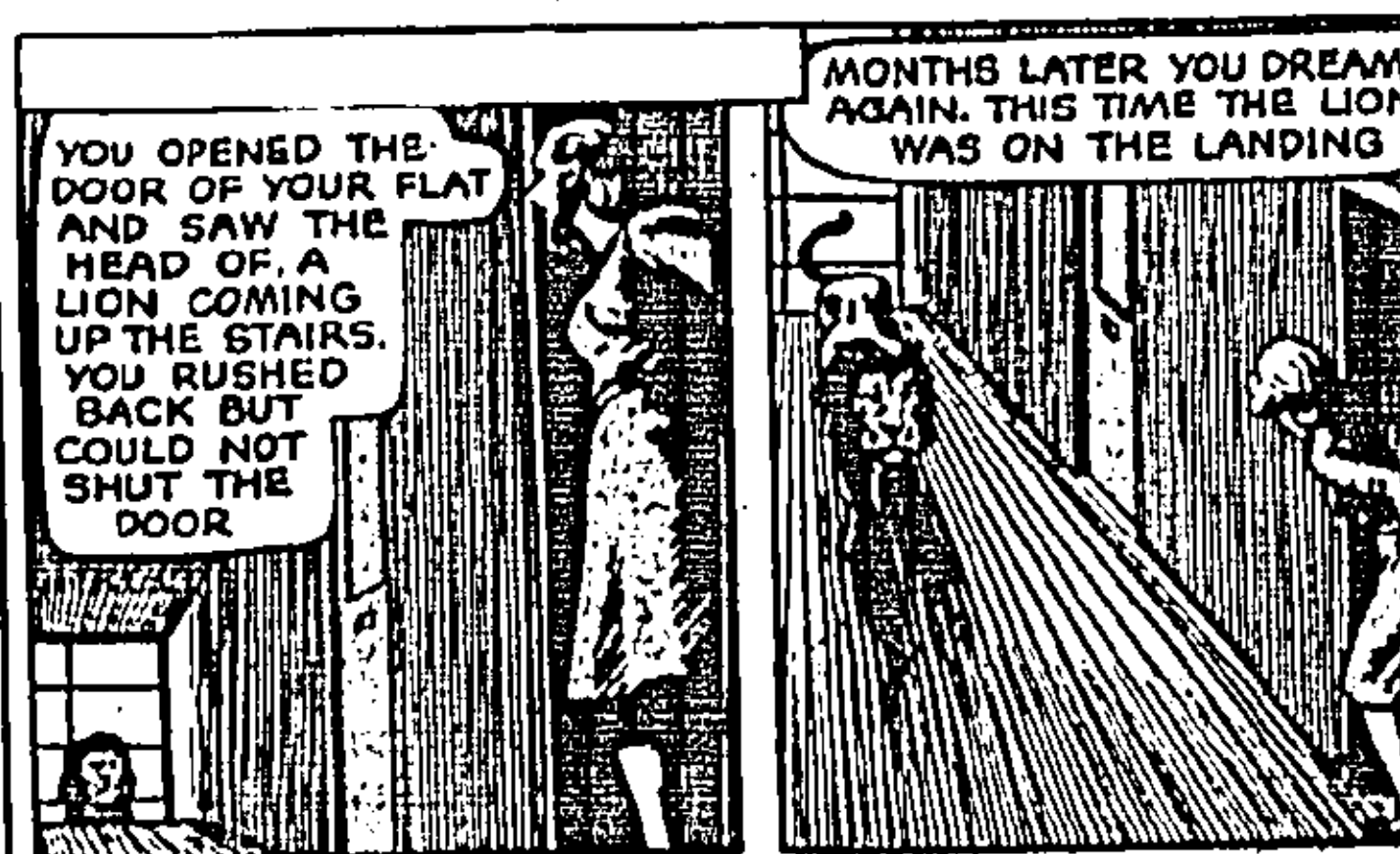
### ACROSS

- 1 Storeys (8).
- 5 Lies in wait (5).
- 8 Relief (4).
- 9 Dire (4).
- 11 Drive (5).
- 12 Claws (8).
- 14 Grain (4).
- 16 Ceremonies (5).
- 18 Conscious of (5).
- 19 Litter (4).
- 20 Chase (8).
- 24 Boredom (5).
- 25 Bull (8).
- 26 Row (4).
- 27 Right of ownership (6).
- 28 Ambassador (8).

### DOWN

- 1 Lose freshness (4).
- 2 Expel (4).
- 3 Actual (4).
- 4 Bar (6).
- 5 Freedom from work (7).
- 6 Gives an account of (7).
- 7 Egoistic (7).
- 10 Army rank (5).
- 13 Crop (7).
- 14 Article of furniture (7).
- 15 Interval of rest (7).
- 17 Result (5).
- 19 Place (8).
- 21 Withered (4).
- 22 Volcano (4).
- 23 Lake (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Reptil, 4 Strait, 8 Medlar, 10 Acorn, 12 Sermon, 14 Trestle, 17 Well, 19 Invades, 20 Studied, 22 Wand, 23 Verdant, 27 Reverse, 29 Arena, 30 Sample, 31 Silent, 32 Meets. Down: 1 Remit, 2 Padre, 3 Lend, 5 Team, 6 Aloned, 7 Tenets, 9 Relieve, 11 Coward, 13 Renders, 15 Rota, 16 Sudden, 18 Lean, 20 Swears, 21 Unreal, 24 Realm, 25 Ample, 26 Tress, 28 Vain.



### THIS DREAM MEANS:

Wild animals in dreams symbolise strong primitive uncontrolled instincts. The lion usually represents masculine instincts.

Your desperate attempts to shut the lion out represent your equally desperate attempts to shut out of your life all thoughts of the male as lover; it is pretty obvious you cannot

do this any more—the lion is at your door. This is the dream of a maturing girl who is beginning to face the emotional facts of life: who is still "ambivalent" to men, i.e. fearful yet fascinated. It is obvious that if no one has prepared you for these emotional facts, you are in need of wise, sympathetic and skilled advice to dispel your unjustifiable fears.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD



This little miss makes a fine subject for an open flash shot. Open flash can be used with the simplest cameras for indoor shots.

### Flash For Everyone—Open Flash

AN acquaintance of mine not long ago was bemoaning the fact that he lacked a new camera. "One with a flash synchronised shutter," he put it, "so I can make indoor shots."

I told him to cheer up. After all, while cameras with built-in flash may be ideal for work indoors, the lack of a synchronised shutter doesn't mean indoor pictures are out. "You can make snapshots indoors by daylight, with common household lamps, or with Photofloods. Or you can use open flash."

That was a new one to him. "Open flash. He'd never heard the expression. So I ex-

plained that the term "open flash" merely referred to the use of a flash bulb in a hand-held reflector not in synchronisation with the shutter. The beauty of open flash, of course, is that the method can be used with any camera equipped with either "time" or "bulb" exposure. Any camera that is where the shutter can be set so it will remain open until closed by the action of the picture taker. For the method simply calls for opening the shutter, setting off the flash bulb, and closing the shutter.

Naturally, since the shutter remains open a long time, by photographic standards, open flash isn't for use with subjects which are likely to move about. And the camera should never be hand-held but should be steadied on a table, tripod, or other firm support. But with these limitations, open flash offers a fine means of making indoor shots. As a general rule for pictures of this type, the reflector should be held above the camera—tilted slightly down toward the subject—and a little to the left or right of the camera's optical axis. This provides slightly better modelling than direct, flat frontal lighting.

As for exposure, it depends upon the type of flash lamp used, the type of film, and lamp-to-subject distance. With box cameras and other simple cameras having a fixed lens aperture, the lamp to subject distances may be anywhere from 6 to 12 feet, using customary roll film and an S&W lamp. A slightly more powerful No. 8 lamp permits increasing the distance to 15 feet with the same film. One word of caution, however, which I passed along to my friend. After you've posed your subject and are all ready to make the shot, turn out any room lights which may be in the camera's field of view. Otherwise you run the risk of exposing your film prematurely in the tiny interval between the time you open the shutter and the time the flash goes off.

—John van Guilder

## THE CURATE'S WIFE ENDED AN AFFAIR

**THE BURIED LIFE.** By Gordon N. Ray. Oxford University Press. 12s. 6d. 148 pages.

THE affection between the famous novelist and the curate's wife was mutual, but of unequal ardour.

Mrs Brookfield was the great passion of Thackeray's life. Thackeray was to her an entertaining caller whose flattering attentions conspired for the bad temper of her husband.

Poor Mr Brookfield Allowance must be made for the disappointments which life had heaped on him. Handsome,

opinion, however, that Brookfield, while behaving abominably to his wife, was in all other respects a fine fellow.

An Thackeray became more famous, Brookfield became more jealous, more resentful of the author's constant presence in the house, and more brutal to June, his wife. She, for her part, protested to her husband, "It is not as if Mr Thackeray were some young Adonis in the Guards," while writing to the novelist, "I do think at near 30 one may take up a line of one's own, when one is intimate enough for it to be well understood what one means."

But what did

mean? The triangle had its complexities. Brookfield, while at heart trusting his wife, insisted on work-ing himself up into a frenzy of suspicion about her.

Jane was delighted to have a lover less dignified than she could confide in her marriage; she had not the slightest intention of risking a reputation for him. When her husband



JANE BROOKFIELD

—so Thackeray put it all in a book

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

Kinglake, a literary wit of the period, said of him, "He was never the least demoralised by taking Holy Orders." It was too optimistic a verdict. Brookfield took out his feelings of failure on his handsome wife, Jane. He found her incompetent as a housekeeper and blamed her because (for 10 years) they were denied children. She rewarded him with adoration and took refuge in tears and ill-health.

Upon this clouded domestic scene Thackeray entered (1842) in the state of emotional frustration natural to one whose pretty wife has been shut up in an asylum, leaving him with two young daughters.

He arrived as the friend of Brookfield, became the champion of Brookfield's wife and, in no time at all, was madly in love with that oppressed, sofa-haunting invalid. He remained of

After nine uneasy years, husband and adorer had a violent quarrel; unforgivable words were spoken. "I wish I had never loved her," wrote the novelist to a woman friend. "I have been played with by a woman, and flung over at a back from the lord and master."

What does a writer do in such a crisis? "He has one compensation," observes Somerset Maugham. "Whenever he has anything on his mind... unrequited love, wounded pride, anger at the treachery of some one to whom he has shown kindness, he has only to put it down in black and white, using it as the theme of a story or the decoration of an essay, to forget all about it."

Thackeray fled from London to the country and began to write his novel *Esmond*. This tells of domestic tyranny, of the failure of love between Lord and Lady Castlewood and of Harry Esmond's passion for her ladyship. Scene by scene, the novel follows the pattern of the Brookfield affair; the end is, however, wish-fulfillment; Esmond marries the Lady Castlewood, widowed at last.

Mrs Brookfield has been converted, as Professor Ray demonstrates in his careful excursion into literary detection, into a model for one of Thackeray's insipid heroines, "the whimpering little addressee," as a disgruntled Victorian critic put it, "whom he defies in every novel."

Ray tracks down some other originals of Thackeray's characters—the novelist's naughty grandmother who may have been coloured, gave him the hint for Miss Crawley in *Vanity Fair*, Major Pendennis was drawn from his uncle by marriage, a Regency buck named Major Merrick Shawe. His wife became Amelia Sedley in *Vanity Fair*, "a very Nibbs of tears, drawn in cold contempt," as one critic thought.

"I like this milk-and-water in women," Thackeray told his mother, "under-valuing your ladyships' heads and caring only for the heart." Mrs Brookfield's heart was, in the end, made tranquil by a formal reconciliation between the two women in her life. But the friendship was over.

For the most famous of all Thackeray's women characters, Becky Sharp, Professor Ray puts forward no candidate. Rumour at the time did it for him. It was said that the novelist, after a love affair with his children's governess, had made her the model of Becky; and that she, in revenge, had made him the odious Mr Rochester of her novel *Jane Eyre*. At that time, Charlotte Brontë's authorship of the novel was unknown. Thackeray was deemed "too cynical at the time" he wrote, and has since been dismissed as too sentimental. "There is more interest in him as a man than as an author," Ray researches, of which *The Buried Life* forms only a modest fraction; fun that interest.

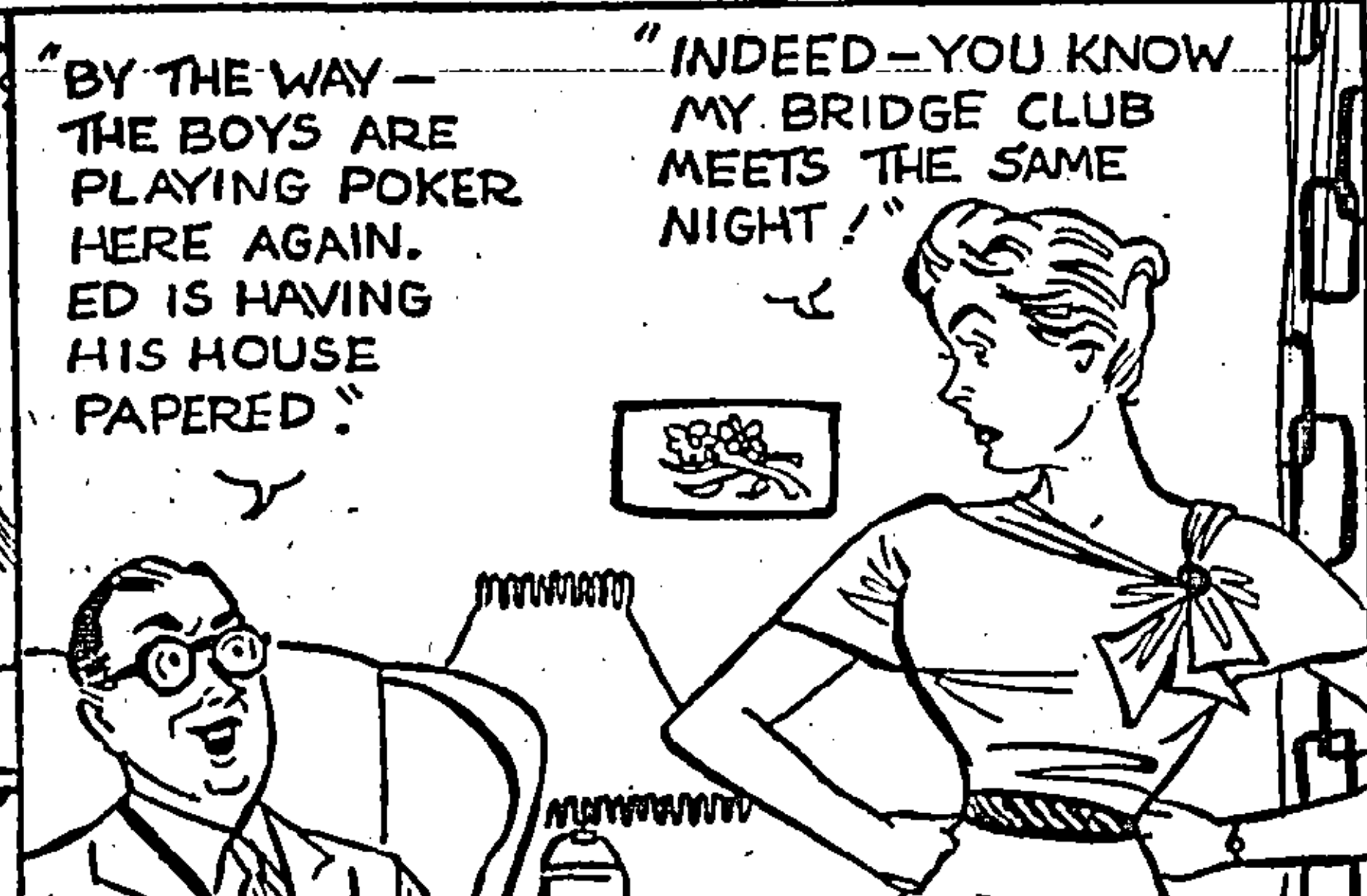
## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### How To Annoy A Wife

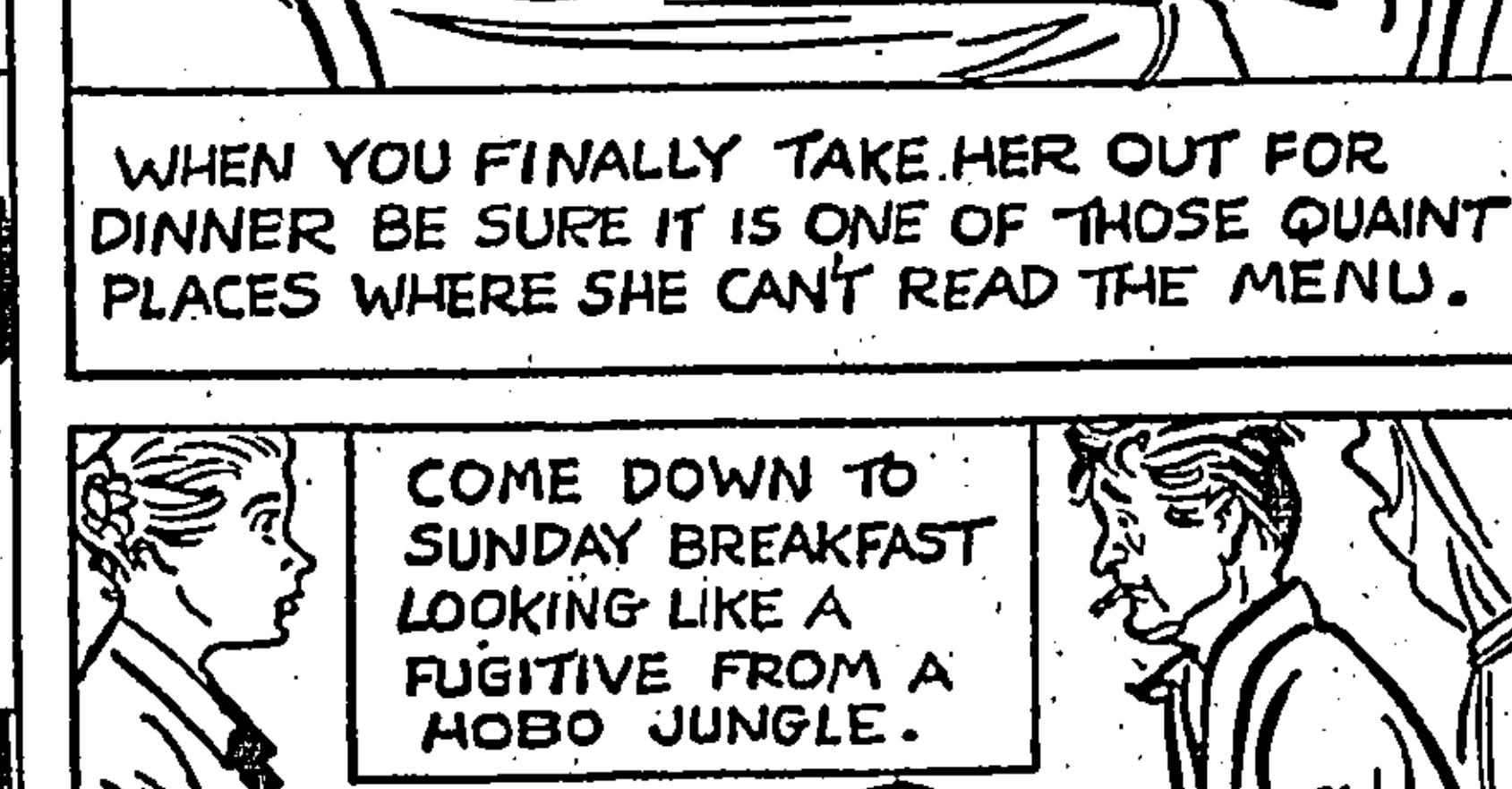
BY HARRY WEINERT



TAKE HER TO SEE HER FAVORITE ACTOR, THEN GRIPE ALL EVENING ABOUT HOW TERRIBLE HE IS.



THE BOYS WILL GET FRUIT SALAD WITH MARSHMALLOW—AND LIKE IT.



COME DOWN TO SUNDAY BREAKFAST LOOKING LIKE A FUGITIVE FROM A HOBO JUNGLE.



ALWAYS WAKE UP FROM YOUR AFTER-DINNER SNOOZE AT THE MOMENT THE DISHES ARE DONE



WHEN YOU TAKE THE CAR OUT BE SURE TO GIVE HER A GOOD SCARE.



## THE GOLFING PRINCE CAN SHATTER CAMBRIDGE HOPES

The enthusiasm and inspiring leadership of Oxford University Golf captain, R. K. Pitamber, a prince of Nepal and former Westminster schoolboy, may upset Cambridge forecasts of a third successive win at Rye this week-end.

Pitamber, after early competitive experience in the Boys' Championship and in the Rye Putter contest, can play in the best of company.

His fighting form was shown last week-end by a last-green win over Frank Fleming, ex-English Amateur Champion, Oxford professional F. H. Taylor rates the Oxford team better than last year's but not above the average.

One gets the impression that they are more interested in stroke than match-play. They must realise more that it is the getting down in fewer strokes that counts against an opponent.

Six of Pitamber's team were in the side who shocked Cambridge last March by capturing two and a half points in the four-homes on the first day—R. T. Robinson, D. M. Hallworth, O. T. Bull, C. R. Adams, and Welshmen K. R. Thomas and P. Owen-Lloyd.

Newcomers are M. E. Kitchin and R. T. Gardiner-Hill, brothers of former captains, and Moor Park member A. H. Catehlop, who shapes as if he will do well.

Cambridge captain, D. S. Blair, a Scot, had such riches to choose from that the filling of the last four places in his team

of 10 was a thorny problem. It has been suggested that he had enough good players to form two sides.

Six were in the team who beat Oxford by five matches—Blair, I. Bligart (ex-captain), E. G. Crawley, W. R. Alexander, J. R. Gillum and A. M. Barnie-Adshhead.

Newcomers are G. Huddy, G. J. Agate, J. Whitmore and M. F. H. Twigg.

For the third successive year the match is being held at Rye, home of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society. Some members advocate that this should be the permanent venue; others that the match be held nearer London, on a course such as Sunningdale.

Record to date: Played 63. Cambridge won 33, Oxford won 27. Hatred 3.—London Express Service.

### HELD OVER

Due to pressure on space, Horace Lindrum's weekly feature on snooker is held over. It will be resumed next Saturday.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ELEVENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 21st March, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races—\$18.00) also tickets at \$2 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 20th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong  
or  
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

### TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1953 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at Race Counters.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Offices will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

### SERVANTS' PASSES

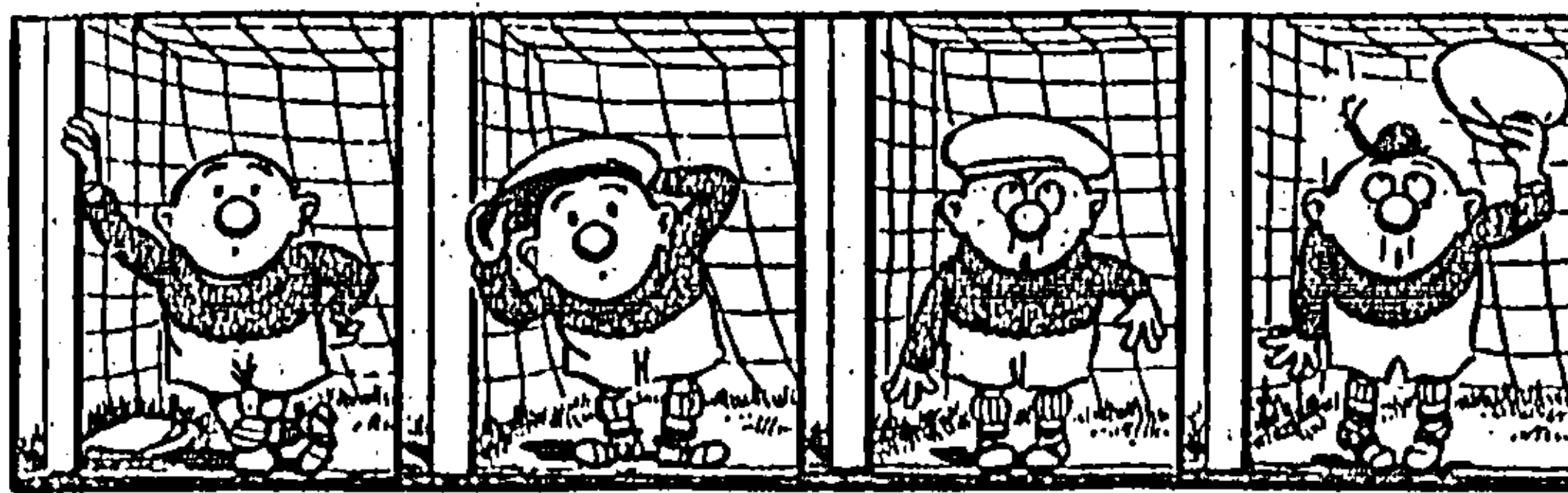
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,  
H. MISA,  
Secretary.

## SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



## WEEK-END SOFTBALL

# Both Senior Division Pennants Are At Stake Tomorrow

By "KEYSTONE"

Softball activities this season will come to a tension-loaded climax tomorrow afternoon when the leading contenders for the Pennant in the Senior "A" and "B" Divisions clash in two vital games which will decide the final outcome of the Pennant race.

The first game of the afternoon pits the League-leading Braves against second placed South China. A win would clinch the Senior "A" Championship outright for the Braves, while a defeat would give South China an unexpected second try at the title.

The nightcap game features the play-off for the Senior "B" trophy between the Braves and the Americans, the latter being the natural outcome of the crushing defeat suffered by the Americans in their final League game last week.

Both teams having reached the "point of no return", the last out of this all-important title will see the crowning of a new Champion in the Senior "B" Division.

Official League play in the Division having concluded with last week's double-header, the Minor League this week swings into the first round of a short but stiff knock-out Series, open to all the Junior teams excepting the Division's Champions.

The second placed Griffins meet up with the Chinese Athletics in the first round of this sudden death elimination contest, while the young Blackhaws clash with the Comets at the far diamond.

The Senior "B" Division pennant race was dominated for the better part of the current season by the hard-hitting Americans and the nippy Delawares who raced along neck-to-neck way out and in front of the rest of the pack.

It was only towards the later part of the second round that the dark horse Braves made their bid with a sudden spurt, pulling off one startling success after another against highly touted teams to draw level with and forge ahead of the other challengers.

Two spectacular wins over the tough Blackhaws and the lead-sharing Delawares climaxed a great stretch drive that won seven straight games for the Braves and rudely jolted the Americans out of the complacency of their snug rail position.

The power-loaded American contingent, linked by the tenacity of the upstarts, lashed out with the full force of their hickory-wielders and subdued the Braves with a resounding 9-5 defeat.

This only served to spur the Braves to fighting back even more strongly and the second encounter of the two outfits witnessed a complete American debacle, with Boss Sumner striving desperately to stave off disaster by using all three pitchers available for mound duty.

The first two hurlers managed to put anything across but strikes, over a dozen walks being issued in less than two full innings before Jack Lyons was called in belatedly to halt the fiasco.

MAJOR LOSS Although endowed with a great wealth of hitting power, the Americans now sadly realise the full extent of their loss in the pitching department with the departure of both Harry Cunningham and Jack Bordwell.

Cagy mentor Bob Suzman will have to come up with a more effective battery tomorrow.

### NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Easter Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 4th and Monday 6th April, 1953 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 24th March, 1953.

By Order,  
H. MISA,  
Secretary.

If the Americans are to carry off the Senior "B" Pennant this season.

The Braves, perennial "also-rans" of the Junior Division in former years, have all to win and nothing to lose, and will be shooting for their very first Championship in many a long, frustrating year of League participation.

If this well-balanced team can draw full advantage of their youth and speed unhindered by the "stage-fright" and tenseness of a Championship match, they may well pull off with the coveted prize tomorrow.

Activities in the Senior "A" Division will be highlighted by the long-awaited return encounter between the Braves and the South China.

South China's Braves stumbled early in the season over the stiff opposition put up by the South China boys, when, with the game all but in the bag, the pitching arm of Chapple Remedios came unhinged in the final inning, posting no less than seven enemy batters via walks to allow South China to reap in a totally unexpected victory.

The supreme irony of it was that, up to the faithful inning, the Braves had their opponents hammering with a no-hit score count. The Tribe will be out to avenge and erase the memory of that discomfiting loss tomorrow, and no Brave will be trying harder than hurler Remedios himself.

### MORE POWERFUL

On paper, the Tribe can put a team in the field that is definitely more powerful both in attack and defence. Chugging chokes will, naturally, fall on the lone shoulders of Chapple Remedios.

Pilot Ed Carvalho has been patiently grooming former MVP Junior Remedios for receiving duties, and it would be logical to assume that the Braves' battery would be an all-Remedios combination.

Carlos Yvanovich at first, Tony Osmond at the keystone and the two Gutierrez boys to cover the left side of the diamond will adequately take care of the inner defence ring.

Available for the outfield patrol will be fast-stepping, heavy-hitting Spiky Gutierrez, Baji Dhabar and youthful Carlos Remedios.

Against this potent force of Tribemen, Coach P.K. Lau will field his usual line-up headed by slow-baller P.C. Wong and "One-bounce" S.C. Wong. The efficacy of this battery will be put to a final, immutable test tomorrow.

The combination of a slow pitcher with a slow-peg catcher will draw many an attempted steal with the resultant plays across the diamond, and the Nam Wah infield will be coming in for its share of the testing.

First-sacker C.M. Tsang, easily one of the best first base guardians of the League, will have to stretch every one of his rubber-jointed limbs to haul down the fusillade of fielding throws across the diamond from team-mates Y.K. Chan at third and "Rabbit" Leung at short.

Starry outfielder P.H. Lee will be galloping over the outfield pastures, glove in hand, to pull down the long flies off the Braves' bats, and will be aided and abetted by team-mates L.C. Poon and W.K. Kan.

For South China, tomorrow's game will be their last of this season, and a loss automatically concedes the Championship to the Braves. A favourable outcome tomorrow would put them on even terms with the Tribe again, and probably force a play-off in this Division to decide the final holder of the title.

The Braves presently lead their closest rivals by half a game, and a clear win would immediately garner them the Championship. A loss would greatly jeopardise their chances for the title, as the Tribe has yet another game to go to complete their League fixtures, albeit against a comparatively weak team.

The odds appear to be on the Braves' side for tomorrow's needle tilt, but the Tribe has displayed a distressing tendency to falter of late, taking two straight losses in second-round play from the US Navy and the Jaguars.

"Anything can happen in a ballgame, and usually does," so say the wisecracks, and this particular match will probably remain in the balance till the final put-out is made. Whatever the final outcome, a huge crowd of rabid fans will be out to root for their champions.

### WEEK-END PROGRAMME

#### TODAY

Junior Knock-out Series (First Round)  
2.30 p.m. Griffins v. CAA;  
Blackhaws v. Comets;  
Senior "B" Division  
4.00 p.m. Warriors v. Delawares.

#### TOMORROW

Senior "A" Division  
10.30 a.m. St Joseph's v. Warriors;  
12.00 noon CAA v. Jaguars.  
Senior "B" Division  
3.30 p.m. Braves v. Americans.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

##### Senior "A" Division

	P	W	L
Braves	14	11	3
South China	15	11	4
Warriors	15	8	7
St Joseph's	14	7	7
Pandas	15	7	8
Madcaps	14	5	9
US Navy	15	0	9
Jaguars	14	5	9
CAA	14	5	9

##### Senior "B" Division

	P	W	L
Americans	14	11	3
Rebex	14	11	3
Blackhaws	14	10	4
Delawares	13	9	4
Wildfires	14	6	8
Red Sox	14	4	10
Pandas	14	3	11
Warriors	13	1	12

##### Junior Division (Final Standings)

	P	W	L
Dodgers	12	10	2
Griffins	12	8	4
Pandas	12	7	5
Blackhaws	12	7	5
CAA	12	4	8
St Bantams	12	3	9
Comets	12	3	9

# Colony Records Should Start Toppling Today At Sookunpoo By "RECORDER"

The Third Colony Athletic Championships start today at Sookunpoo and the chances are that there will be two new Colony records by three o'clock this afternoon and six before the afternoon is over.

The opening event is the High Jump qualifying round and it is not improbable that 5 feet 6 inches will be reached before the field is reduced to the six who will contest the final.

The 100 Metres flat and the Men's Shot Put start also at 2 o'clock sharp. Stephen Xavier has drawn no very fast opposition in the first heat, but that should not deter him from travelling at speed himself. Faced with a field of a similar class at the La Salle College sports, he returned 10.9 seconds. He is capable of 10.7 seconds and will have one go at that today and two tomorrow.

ALL-STAR AFFAIR Heat 2 of the 100 Metres is almost an all-star affair and will have to be fast. The winner may be pushed to 10.9 seconds and Eddie Loureiro and Billy McCall are not incapable of that. Crane, Roy Spencer and Fung Kat-lee are in the same heat. Chang Yat-hung and Wong Man-wan are seeded in the remaining two heats.

The Shot Put should see a Chan Wai-chuen, Bertram once two with the third place keenly fought out. In the 80 Metres Hurdles, Wong Duen-ling beat Jennifer Hart last year, but a faster and springier Jennifer is in the field today while Rita Hall may also pull a surprise victory. The Ladies' Shot Put will see Valerie Jillett join in the Van Vleet-Thompson battle. The Colony record is likely to fall about six times in this event. Finalists in the 400 Metres will be decided on a time basis and the probable six will be the holders, Lo Wing-chuen, Lee Wing-kai, Leung Kam-po, Goodburn, Martin and Lockwood, Perdue or Roy Spencer, may knock one of these six out. The High Hurdles final will be decided between Victor Lal

and the holder, Chang Yat-hung. Victor is not unlikely to win his first Colony High Hurdles Championship. The Pole Vault is anybody's medal. The 43-footers start on the Qualifying Round of the Hop, Step and Jump at 2.20 p.m. and, with six qualifying tries allowed, it looks like a minimum 42 feet will be necessary to qualify. The Colony record is likely to fall three or four times in this event this afternoon.

The Ladies' 100 Metres heats are on at 3.25 p.m. and the finalists don't look difficult to select—Hall, Ramsay and Fok Wing-sheung from Heat 1 and Lam Kak-lan, Hart and Fung Sik from Heat 2.

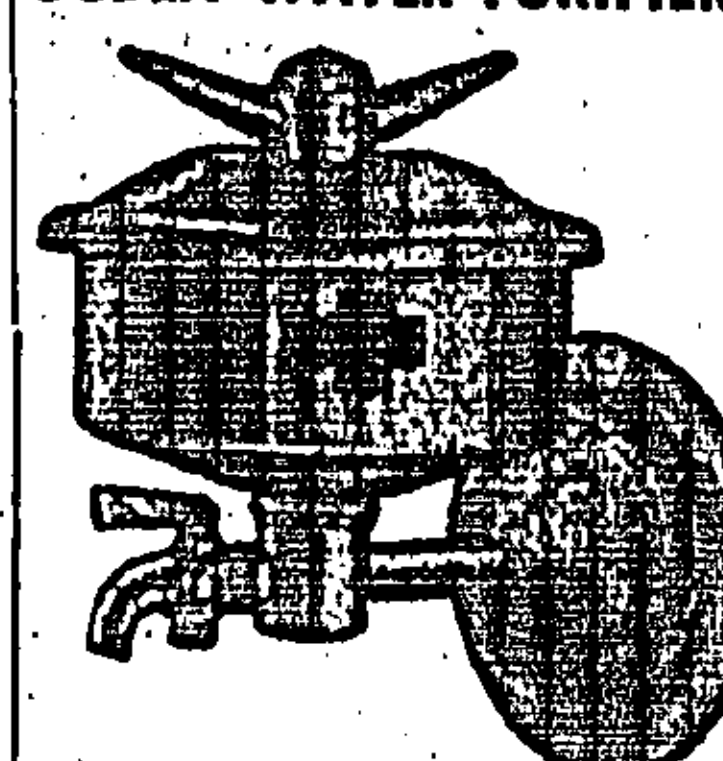
With Hall and Hart capable of 12.8 seconds and Lam Kak-lan very confident after having outrun Jennifer last Sunday, the chances are that both heats will be won in Colony record time.

SHOULD BE LIVELY With fastest times also counting for the final in the Men's 200 Metres heats, there should be some lively running. The finalists look to be Xavier, McCall, Crane, Lee Wing-kai and two others.

To see good Javelin Throwing it is worth while making the journey to Sookunpoo this afternoon as Sergeants Hughes and Smith are two of the best the Colony has ever had.

The race to the first post-war 22 feet leap in Hongkong starts at 4.20 p.m. between Lt. M. W. Wren, the reigning Champion, and To King-chai, the reigning Colony record-holder. Others in the field include Sgt. Moynan, who cleared 21 feet 10 inches

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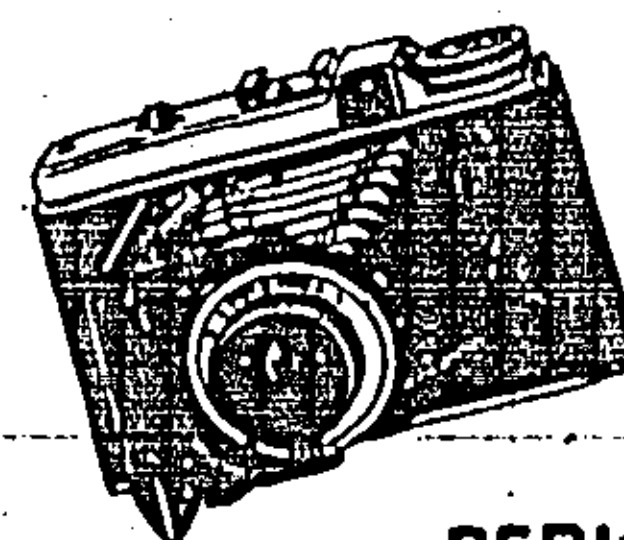
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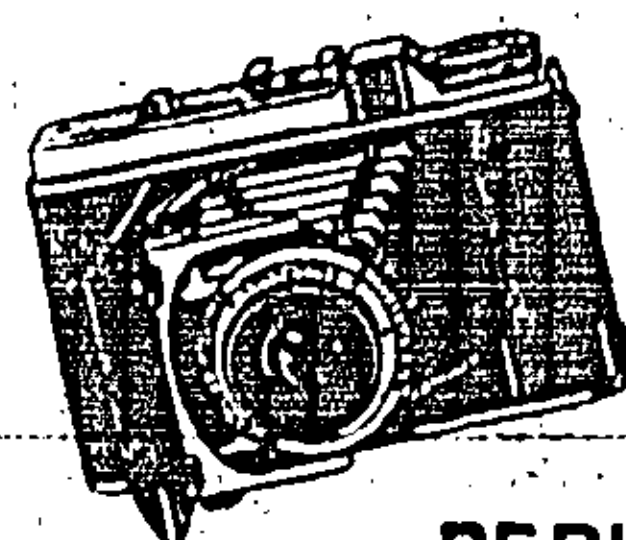
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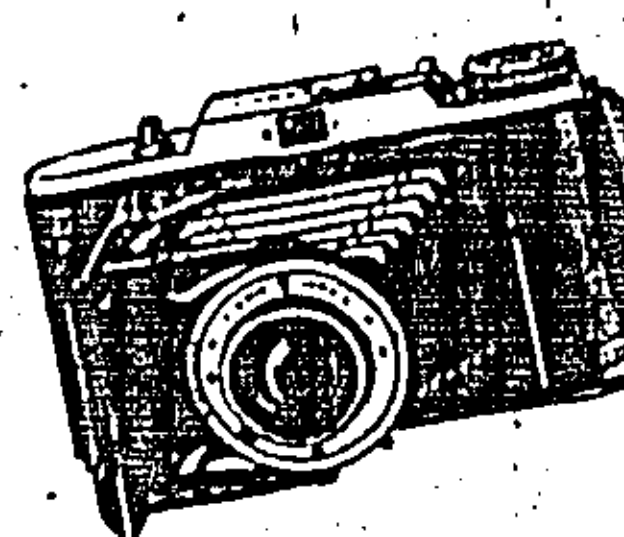
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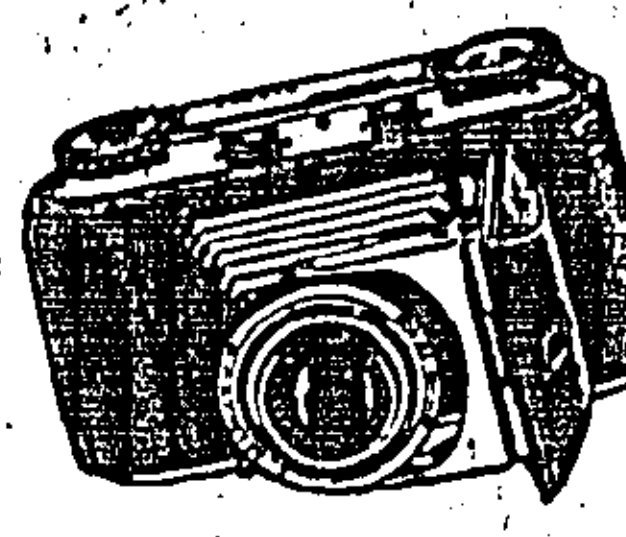
PERKEO I



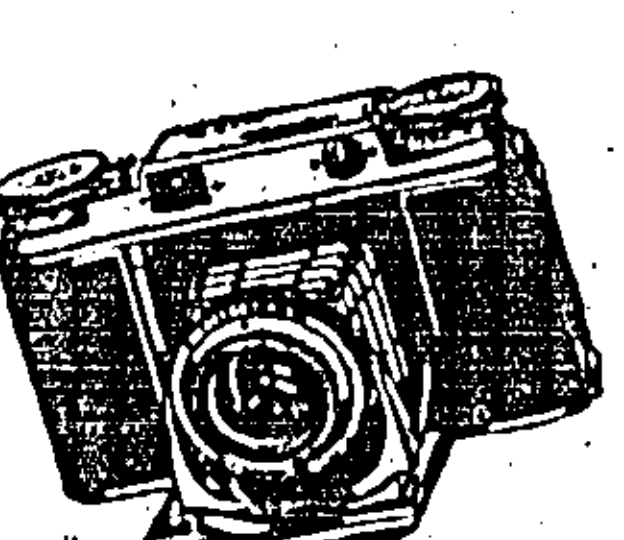
PERKEO II



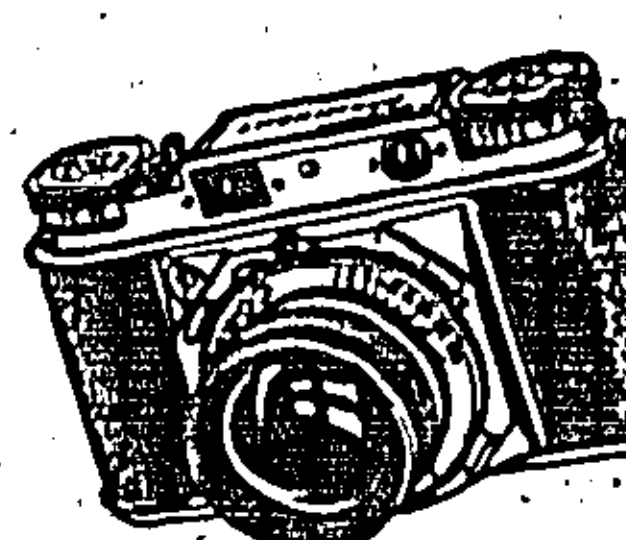
BESSA I



BESSA II



VITO III



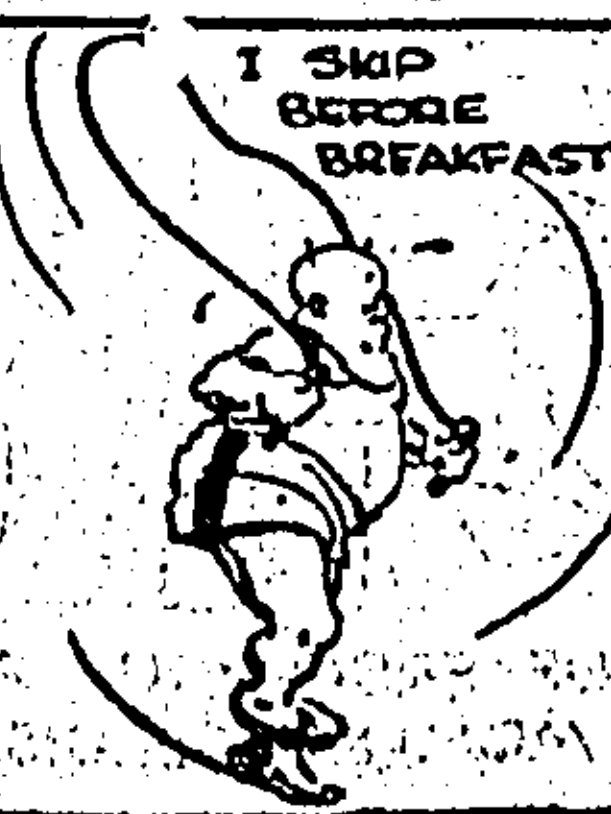
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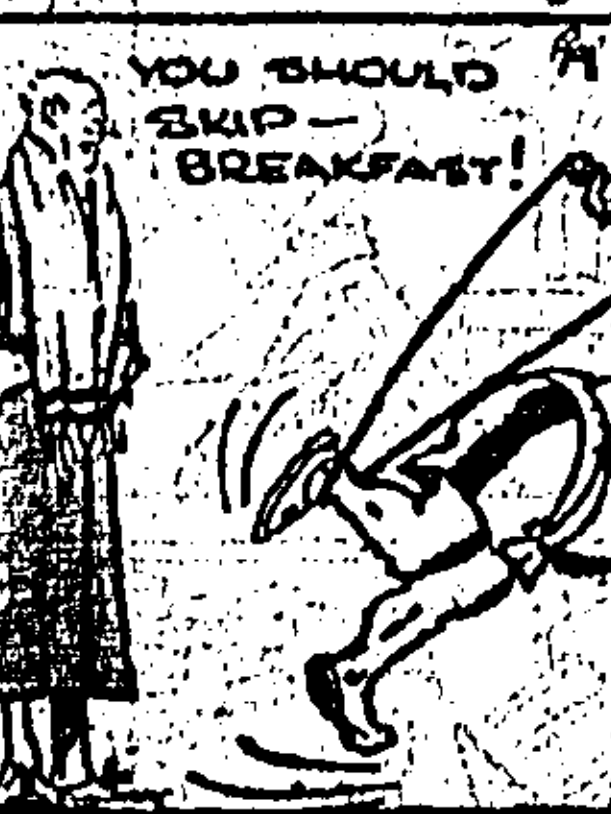
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## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SZECHUEN"	Danigok	10 a.m. 24th Mar.
"PAKHAI"	Sundakan	10 a.m. 24th Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 25th Mar.
"FUKING"	Djakarta, Semarang	8 a.m. 26th Mar.
"HUNAN"	Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 30th Mar.
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya	10 a.m. 31st Mar.
"POYANG"	Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 31st Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 1st Apr.
"FENOTIEN"	Keelung	5 p.m. 1st Apr.
"FENOTIEN"	Bangkok	8 a.m. 9th Apr.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"PAKHAI"	Yokohama	8 a.m. 22nd Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 23rd Mar.
"FUKING"	Kobe	25th Mar.
"FUKING"	Sibu	25th Mar.
"POYANG"	Singapore	26/27th Mar.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	27th Mar.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	28th Mar.
"FENOTIEN"	Kobe	6th Apr.

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	Noon 23rd Mar.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	24th Mar.
"CHANGTE"	Kure & Kobe	26th Mar.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	22nd Mar.
"TAIPING"	Yokohama	8 a.m. 23rd Mar.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.		
"ALCINOUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	24th Mar.
"ALCINOUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Mar.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Apr.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Apr.
"LAURENCE"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Apr.
"ANCHISE"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Apr.

## Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails		
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool	24th Mar.
"G. LAURENCE"	do	31st Mar.
"ANCHISE"	do	9th Apr.
"G. PATROCLUS"	do	14th Apr.
"G. AUTOLYCUS"	do	23rd Apr.
"G. AENEAS"	24th Mar.	29th Apr.
"G. ARCANUS"	3rd Apr.	8th May
"G. PYRRHUS"	7th Apr.	13th May

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo

## IDE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.		
"DONA ALICIA"	5th Apr.	
"BATAAN"	18th Apr.	

SAILING for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.		
"ACAMENON"	5th Apr.	
"DONA AURORA"	20th Apr.	

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(Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Rangoon)	7.00 a.m. Thurs.	7.15 a.m. Fri.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong. (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Tues.	2.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore. (DC-3)	11.00 a.m. Tues.	8.00 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo. (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Tues. Fri.	3.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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# BEN LINE

## ARRIVALS

	FROM	DUE
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"BENVANNOCI"	U.K.	In Port
"BENLEUCHI"	Japan	on or abt. 2nd Apr.
"BENLAVERS"	U.K. via Singapore	3rd Apr.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore	10th Apr.
"BENMACDHUT"	Japan	14th Apr.
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Singapore	15th Apr.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K.	26th Apr.

## SAILINGS

"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hull.	Buoy A-5
"BENVANNOCI"	Avonmouth, London & Hull.	22nd Mar.
"BENLEUCHI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Liverpool, Antwerp and Hamburg.	3rd Apr.
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Liverpool, Antwerp and Hamburg.	7th Apr.
"BENMACDHUT"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Antwerp and Hamburg.	15th Apr.
"BENARTY"	Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow and Rotterdam.	10th Apr.
"BENVORLICH"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	26th Apr.

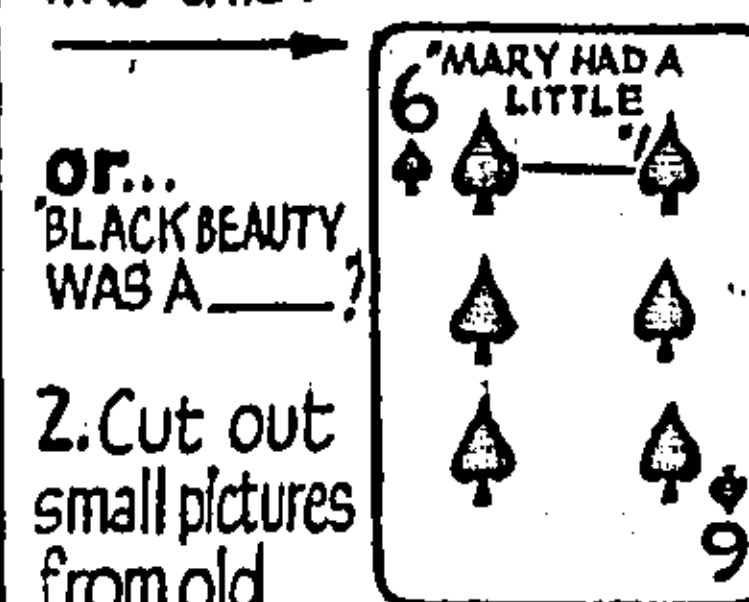
\* Calls Manila, Taiwan and Sandakan.  
† Calls Manila, Cebu, Taiwan and Sandakan.

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# the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## PICTURE RUMMY

1. Find a pack of old PLAYING CARDS... with a sharp CRAYON, write a fact on 26 cards like this.



OR... BLACK BEAUTY WAS A...  
2. Cut out small pictures from old magazines for the answers!

3. Paste the answers on the other 26 cards...

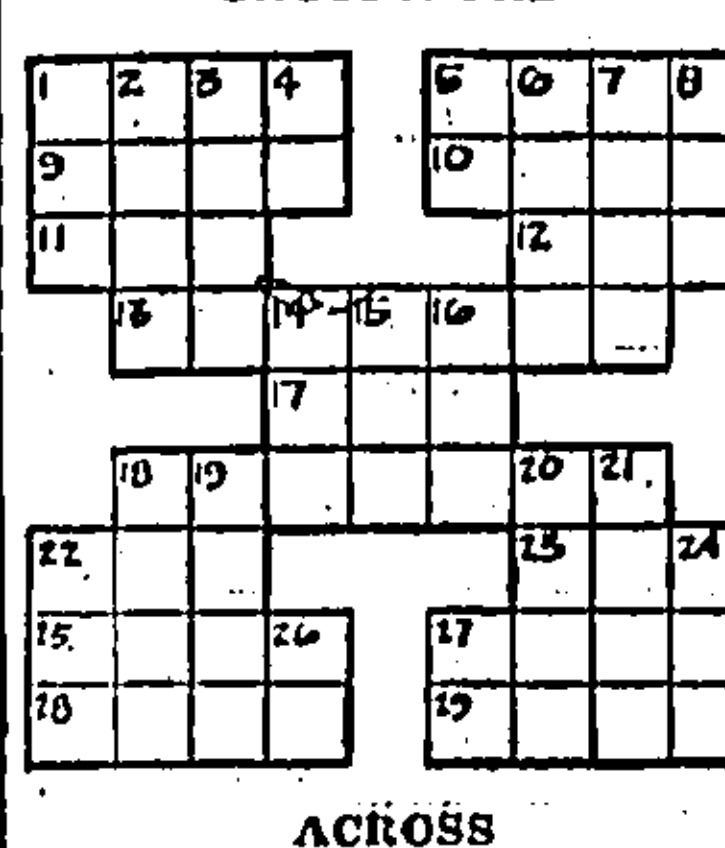


## HOW TO PLAY

SHUFFLE THE CARDS AND DEAL 6 CARDS TO TWO OR MORE PLAYERS.  
FIRST PLAYER READS A FACT...  
IF PLAYER ON HIS LEFT HAS THE PICTURE WHICH COMPLETES THE FACT, HE GIVES THE CARD TO THE FIRST PLAYER... IF FIRST PLAYER DOESN'T GET THE ANSWER, HE DRAWS AND IF HE GETS THE RIGHT PICTURE, HE MATCHES THE FACT AND THE PICTURE AND LAYS DOWN 1 CARD.  
FIRST PLAYER KEEPS ON UNTIL HE MISSES ON THE DRAW. THEN... IT'S THE SECOND PLAYER'S TURN. IF A PLAYER HAS NO FACT CARD TO START PLAY WITH HE DRAWS UNTIL HE GETS ONE.

## PUZZLE PETE'S CORNER

### CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

- Portal
- Clodhopper
- Arrives (adv.)
- Iroquoian Indian
- Babylonian deity
- Malt beverage
- Continued stories
- Unit of energy
- Ransoms
- Large snake
- Social insect
- Merit
- Wild ox of Celebes
- Gaelic
- Salmagander

### DOWN

- Flatfish
- Mineral rocks
- Shield bearing
- Exposes (adv.)
- Exist
- Verbal
- Lubricants
- Scottish sheepfold
- Crimson
- Anger
- Years of one's life
- Bellow
- Organs of hearing
- Horse's neck hairs
- Windy expectation
- Industrious insect
- Make lace edging
- Compass point
- Article

### HOMONYM

Puzzle Pete's missing words in the following sentence sound alike, but they are spelled differently. Can you finish it?  
She had to... her head to pass under the low-hanging...  
BEHEADINGS

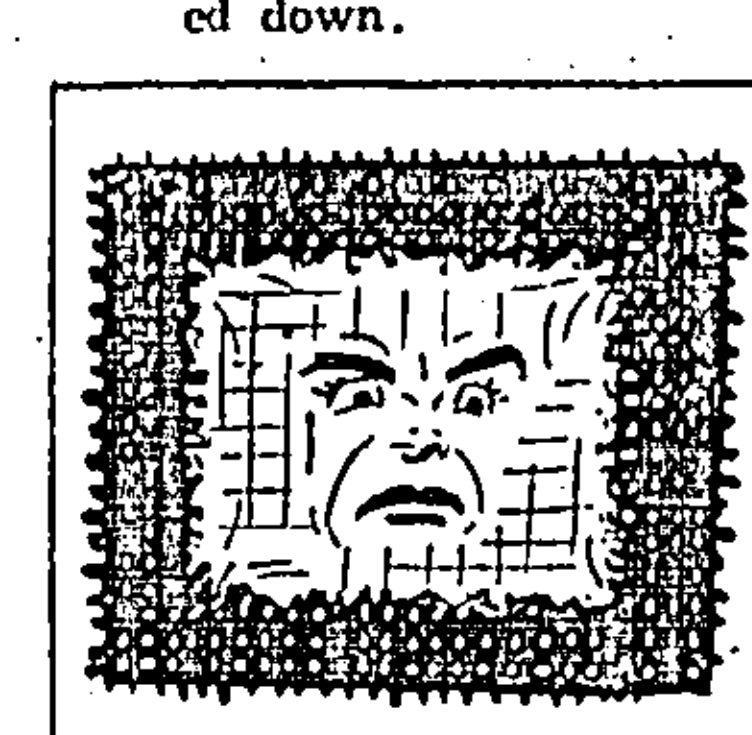
Behind a "sore incrustation" and have a "text", again and have "the heart" in Egyptian religion.

### TRIANGLE

Puzzle Pete's triangle hangs from an ALMANAC. The second word is "lent"; third "a French river"; fifth "a girl's name"; sixth is "born"; and seventh is "a paid notice in a newspaper." Finish the triangle:  
ALMANAC  
I  
M  
A  
N  
A  
C

### WORD CHARADE

Though such pleasant things befall her  
Betty Bright will stow and frown,  
And below is what they call her  
When she wears her lips turned down.



### WHAT LETTER?

Only one letter makes the difference between the first animal definition of each pair below, and the second animal definition. Find what that letter is.  
The answer to the first pair is BEE-BEEF. Now you're on your own. Be sure not to change the order of the letters.

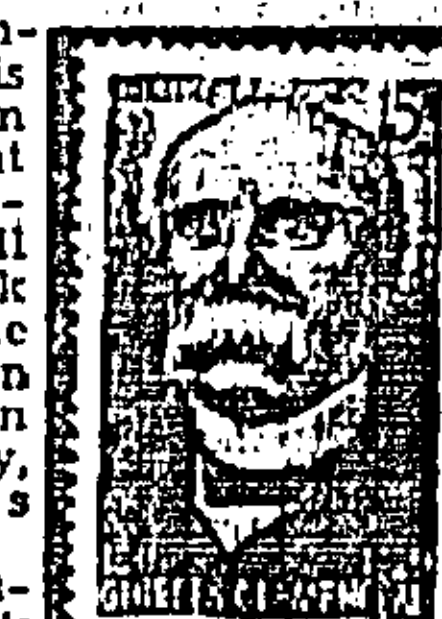
- An insect and meat from a farm animal.
- A right bird and a rooster.
- A poisonous snake and a stinging insect.
- A young frog and an animal that is your garden's friend.
- A milk-giving animal and a black bird.
- A stub-nosed dog and a worn out horse.
- A feline and a yellow bird.
- A fish and an animal that lives in a shell.
- A bird of prey and a hunting dog.
- A young bear and a fish.
- A draft animal with horns and a crafty animal.
- A female deer and a pigeon.
- A tropical snake and a wild pig.

### INDIAN WEAPON ENIGMA

My first is in REDMAN, but never in WHITE.  
My second in MORNING, but never in NIGHT.  
My third is in RUNNING, but never in STOP.  
My fourth is in MOUNTAIN, and also in TOP.  
My fifth is in SQUAW, but is never in LAD.  
My whole is a weapon the Indians had.  
(Solutions on Page 16)

## Stamp of the Week

THE Tiger, they called him, and a tiger he was. This great man of France guided his country through great perils in World War I and the nation could well do with someone of his stature today. The man? Georges Eugene Clemenceau.  
France has honoured him with this stamp. And a film is being made about him. In this Winston Churchill will appear and speak these words: "In the prodigious way in which a man can embody his country, Clemenceau has been France."  
Georges Clemenceau was a doctor's son and unlike many Frenchmen he believed in travel for broadening the mind.  
He studied in Britain and face-voiced 15 francs. It costs America. Back home, Paris put 63 in London.—J.A.A.



## A Lot Of Wood Is Too Much

—Knarf Finds That Out When He Carries It!

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, went with their friend Ting-a-Ling into the forest to gather some firewood.

"If each of us brings back a little pile of wood," Ting-a-Ling said as they walked along, "we'll have enough for a fire to keep the house warm until bedtime. Then, in the morning, we'll get some more."

"I think," said Knarf, "that each of us should carry back a lot of wood. Then we'll have enough to keep the house warm for several days."

Nice Little Branch  
"A lot of wood is very heavy," Knarf said Ting-a-Ling. "It is better to carry back just enough, than too much. Ah—there's a nice little branch, just big enough for you or Hanid to carry."

Knarf looked at the branch and promptly said it was much too small for him to bother with, so Hanid picked it up. There were lots of other little branches along the path that led through the forest. Hanid and Ting-a-Ling kept picking them up until both of them had quite a comfortable armful. Then Ting-a-Ling found a strong, slender vine. He used it to tie around both piles of wood, making two bundles of them. Slipped across their shoulders, these two bundles were now quite easy to carry.

Meanwhile, Knarf still had no wood at all, for he had found nothing big enough to see worth carrying home. At length, just as Hanid and Ting-a-Ling were about ready to set out for home, Knarf spied a fallen tree.

Much Too Heavy  
"There!" he exclaimed joyfully. "That's a big piece of wood! That's what I'm going to take home!"  
"Knarf, you can't—it's much too heavy for you!" said Hanid. "It does seem quite heavy," Ting-a-Ling agreed, nodding to Hanid, "but if Knarf feels he can carry it, I'm quite sure that he can."

"Of course I can!" cried Knarf. With that he ran over to the fallen tree and lifted up the heavy end. He was able to move it all right, but he couldn't keep up with Ting-a-Ling and Hanid. They were able to carry their bundles of wood on their shoulders, while he had to drag his tree along the ground.  
"It isn't too heavy," Knarf said as he stopped to rest. "It's just too long. If it could



"It isn't too heavy, it's too long," Knarf told Ting-a-Ling.

only be made a little shorter, I wouldn't have all this trouble." "You're quite right, Knarf," said Ting-a-Ling, nodding again. "We'll make it a bit shorter." With that he took out his axe and cut the tree in half.

Kept Falling Behind  
Knarf took the top half of the tree and started dragging that. However, he still kept falling behind.

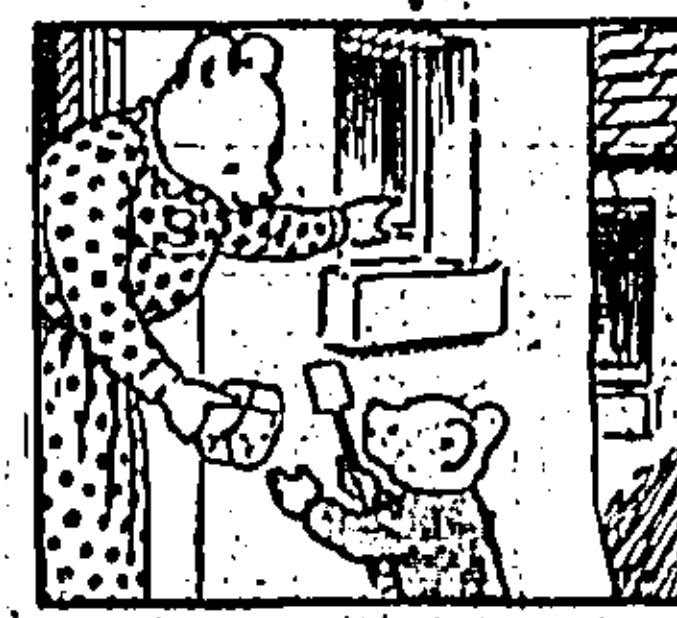
"It's those branches and twigs on this tree," he complained. "They keep catching on to all the bushes and brambles."

So Ting-a-Ling obligingly lopped off all the branches and twigs. But Knarf still kept falling behind. Every now and then he'd let the long piece of wood drop. It looked as though he were tired.

"Oh, no," he kept saying. "I'm not tired at all. It's just that this wood is full of splinters. I think if I just carried the other end I wouldn't get any splinters at all."

So Ting-a-Ling chopped off the small end of the tree and tied it to Knarf's back, and so all three of them walked into the house with the same amount of wood—except perhaps that Knarf's was a little less than the others!

## Rupert and Morwenna—3



Early next afternoon Rupert is all impatient to start, and Mrs. Bear sees him off. "You may stay out to sea with your little friend as the weather is fine," she says. "So I've packed up enough sandwiches for you both." Rupert and Morwenna



thanks her and scampers down through the steep village, asking the way from several people. But nobody seems to have heard of the Fair Rocks! Hearing the sea, he spies an old fisherman mending his nets. "He's sure to know," he thinks as he hurries on.

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"SINGAPORE"	29th March	Japan
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"SOUDAN"	10th April	Singapore, Penang, Hong Kong, Aden, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"OZARDA"	due 4th Apr.	from Japan
	sails 6th Apr.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

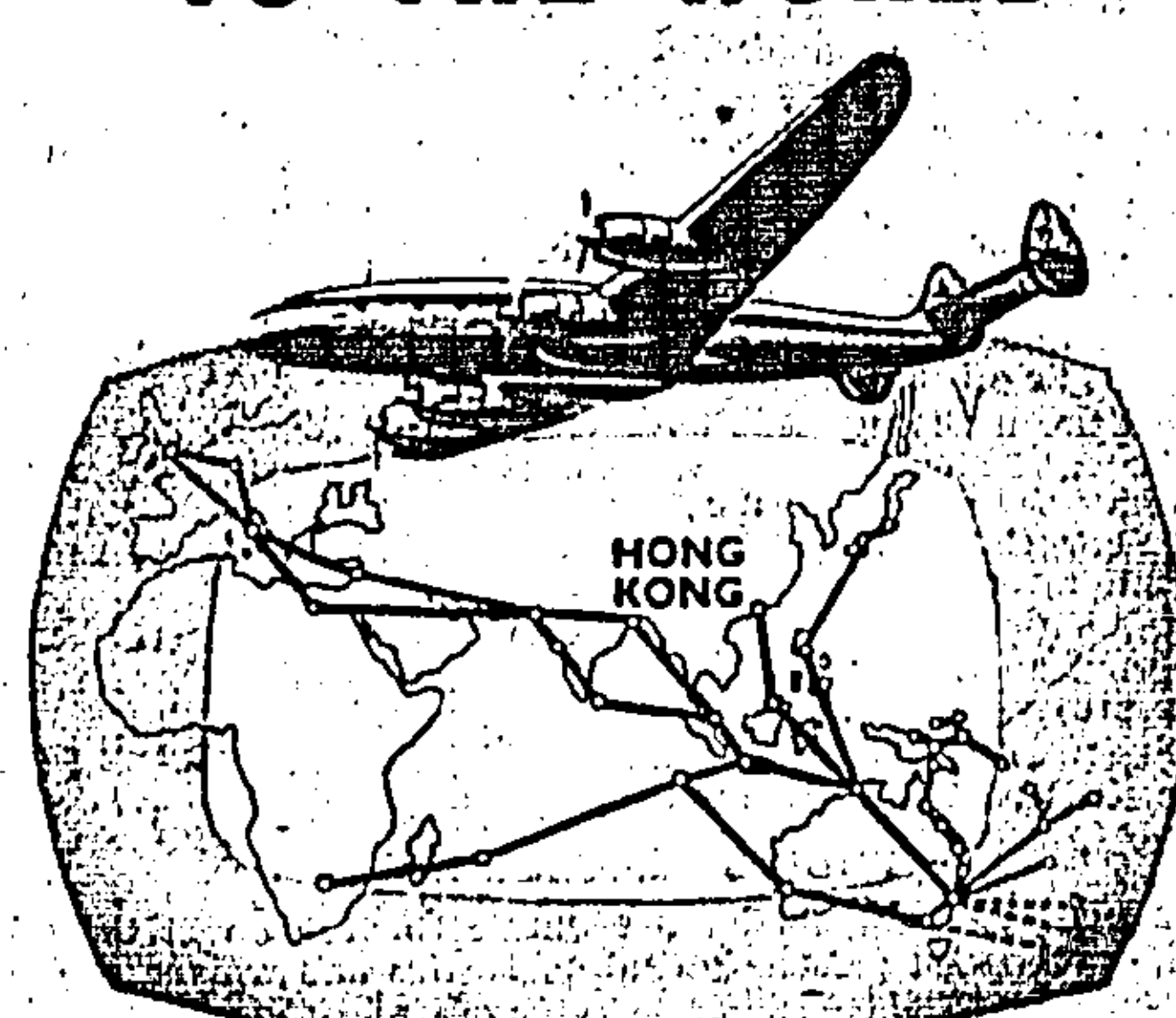
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## INTELLIGENCE TEST

## THE SINISTER 17th

By J. O. HARR

The sinister seventeenth was known to the police to be an organisation of subversive, if somewhat mysterious, activities. The secret police were ordered to make investigations and, after some weeks of activity, unearthed the not very illuminating fact that the Seventeenth used four telephone numbers, all on the same exchange.

"We have two of the numbers, sir," said Inspector Holdfast to the Deputy Commissioner. "They are 2332 and 7047."

"Two out of four, eh?" said the D.C.

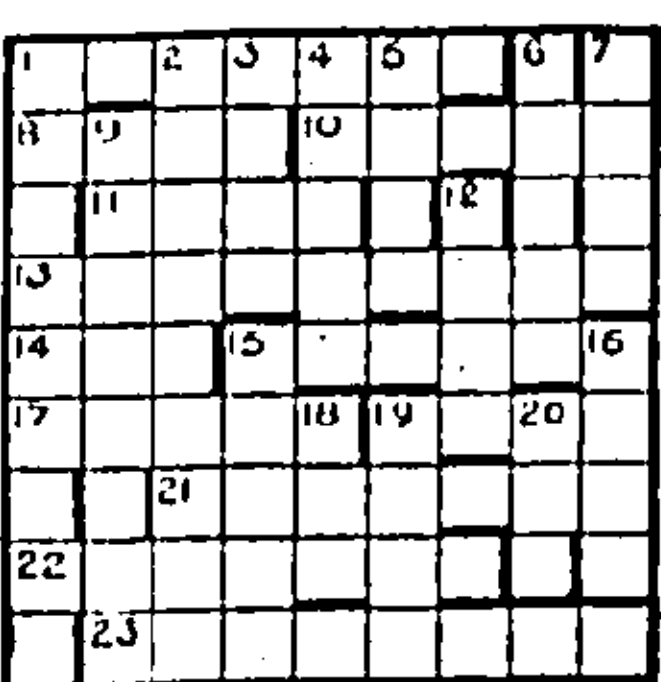
"That's right, sir," said Holdfast. "Pointless, the whole set-up seems to me."

The Deputy Commissioner's face came suddenly to life. "Pointless, did you say, Holdfast?" he inquired. "Give me five minutes and I'll write you down the other two numbers."

What are they?

(Solution on Page 10)

## CROSSWORD



Across

1. Game III (Anagram). (7)
4. Sinister. (4)
10. A verb may convey it vice versa. (5)
13. South, to men the doctor's on (Anagram). (9)
14. From the canine family. (3)
15. Quite-witted, at ease, making (Anagram). (10)
17. Stage expression. (6)
19. Adieu. (4)
20. Suitable home. (7)
22. A rat in a lot of water. (7)
23. Work of the incumbent. (6)

Down

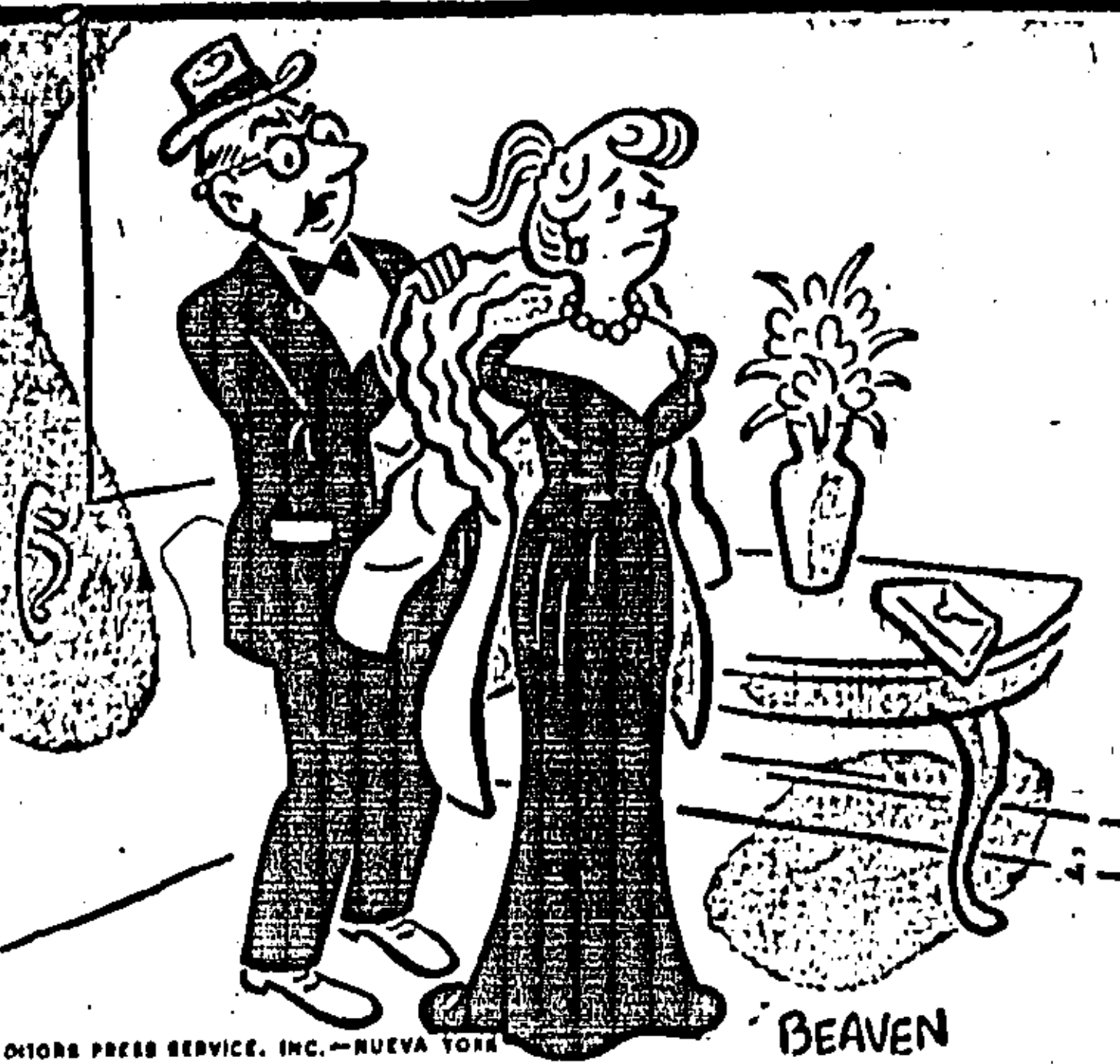
1. Think to change a testator. (9)
2. Contrary to reasoning. (9)
3. Nothing in man to lament. (4)
4. That yawning gap! (5)
5. Sharp, giving a sailor too. (4)
6. To bewitch. (5)
7. Counsel in more defence. (4)
8. On the menu? (4)
9. Time to put on years? (5)
10. Ancient city. (4)
11. Vera's nag? (3)
12. Eastern wear. (4)
20. The program in France. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle:

1. D. J. C. (Anagram). (7)
2. Sinister. (4)
3. A verb may convey it vice versa. (5)
4. South, to men the doctor's on (Anagram). (9)
5. From the canine family. (3)
6. Quite-witted, at ease, making (Anagram). (10)
7. Stage expression. (6)
8. Adieu. (4)
9. Suitable home. (7)
10. A rat in a lot of water. (7)
11. Work of the incumbent. (6)

What is Foul enough up to?

FROM one who has seen Foul-  
enough's private office. I learn  
that the number of telephones on his



"Well, your—quote, neckline, unquote—made quite a hit!"

BEAVER

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

RAT me, but I dote on what they call psychology! I cannot have enough of the stuff.

I have just been reading something described as a "psychology note." A lady who went out with "two gloves of much the same colour, but both for the same hand," explained that she "had to carry one of them upside down."

This conduct may seem natural to a psychologist, but I lay awake last night wondering what would have happened if it had been a matter of shoes instead of gloves, wondering, also, why one of the gloves could not be carried the right way up, without incurring the stigma of a chirothea complex, or what Karl Ritzsch called *die ueberachosen* nar die *grommetischen* Abschuete pschische. Freud called it, more simply, the beautiful sublimation of a primitive urge.

Instinctive unconditioned reflex

IF you go out with two hats, neither of which fits your head, the correct psychological thing to do is to put one inside the other, bore a hole right through the two crowns, stick your umbrella through the hole, and carry them as a scavenger carries a dirty bit of paper impaled on his spike, singing:

Trou la la! Ca ne va guere,  
Trou la la! Ca ne va pas.

What is Foul enough up to?

FROM one who has seen Foul-  
enough's private office. I learn  
that the number of telephones on his

the ten, losing to West's ace. West leads another heart, and dummy wins with the queen.

Now, and only now, is it time to lead the jack of clubs. If East covers, he sets up the rest of South's club suit. If East plays a low club, dummy leads the lead with the jack and can then lead another club for a repetition of the finesse.

If South were less careful about preserving entries to the dummy in order to play the clubs properly he would wind up making only two club tricks and might make only nine tricks instead of ten.

"What's the difference," you might ask, "as long as he makes his contract?" The answer is that the player who consistently makes an extra trick when it is both possible and safe to do so will wind up at the end of the year with thousands of points more than the player who drops those extra tricks.

If you want those thousands of extra points, maybe you can make your plans for your bridge playing. Plan think carefully; you'll enjoy the game more, and the results will show on the scoreboard.

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Planning Will Make Your Game More Fun

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY I have chosen a "bread and butter" hand. There is nothing very spectacular about it, but it is just the sort of hand that the expert never misplays and that the average player always does.

South should win the first trick in his hand with the king of hearts and should immediately lead the eight of diamonds to dummy's king. He continues by leading the deuce of diamonds from dummy and finessing the jack from his own hand.

When the finesse succeeds, South continues with the ace of diamonds, clearing the suit. Now South can lead his carefully preserved four of diamonds to dummy's five of diamonds.

This simple care in the play of the diamonds gives dummy an extra entry for the play of the clubs. Dummy next leads a low club, and South finesesses

NORTH		31
♠	10 8 5 4	
♥	Q 6	
♦	K 5 3 2	
♣	J 5 2	
WEST		
♠	K 7 2	
♥	10 8 7 4 2	
♦	Q 7	
♣	A 6	
EAST		
♠	A 9 8 3	
♥	5 3	
♦	Q 10 6	
♣	K 7 4 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	Q J	
♥	A K J	
♦	A J 8 4	
♣	K 10 8 8	
North-South vul.		
♠	Pass	2 4
♥	Pass	2 4
♦	Pass	2 4
♣	Pass	2 4
Opening lead	♥ 10	

the ten, losing to West's ace. West leads another heart, and dummy wins with the queen.

Now, and only now, is it time to lead the jack of clubs. If East covers, he sets up the rest of South's club suit. If East plays a low club, dummy leads the lead with the jack and can then lead another club for a repetition of the finesse.

If South were less careful about preserving entries to the dummy in order to play the clubs properly he would wind up making only two club tricks and might make only nine tricks instead of ten.

"What's the difference," you might ask, "as long as he makes his contract?" The answer is that the player who consistently makes an extra trick when it is both possible and safe to do so will wind up at the end of the year with thousands of points more than the player who drops those extra tricks.

If you want those thousands of extra points, maybe you can make your plans for your bridge playing. Plan think carefully; you'll enjoy the game more, and the results will show on the scoreboard.

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## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

BORN on this first day of the incoming sign, Aries, your ruler is Mars and you will show the aggressive, forceful characteristics which are to make you a fighter, planner and a leader. You are a person who will not be easily swayed. You want what you want, exactly when you want it! This rugged individualism, however, is tempered by a charming personality that you usually get what you ask for right away without much resistance!

The stars have given you a diversity of talents and you must make use of that self-determination to work out your life well in advance. Otherwise, you are inclined to try to do too many things all at once. Eventually, even your great energy will break down if you continuously keep too many irons in the fire. Your most important lesson is concentration on one objective at a time. It is a hard one for you to learn, but try.

You have a high temper and often show it. Yet you are quick to forgive and want to make immediate amends for any lapse or hurt feeling! It may be said you are lacking in any one thing. It is the saving grace of a sense of humour. Try to cultivate one.

Often it can prevent a temperamental outburst and save the day! Devoted to your own family, still, you are not one to wear your heart on your sleeve. You make close attachments rather slowly, but once a person has been accepted into your small circle of friends, it is for life.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Be generous to someone near and dear to you who may be in trouble and need your sustaining hand right now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Don't attempt to do a great deal today. Efforts will be wasted! Take things, quietly, as they come.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — If there is someone deserving of help, who may be having a rough time, offer assistance graciously.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) — A letter from someone at a distance today. Forget about it, but not heard lately, may bring exciting news.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) — Spiritual devotion during the day can bring real consolation. During the evening, seek appropriate relaxation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) — A fine day for culture and intellectual pleasures. Things of the mind can prove invigorating.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21) — Be generous to someone near and dear to you who may be in trouble and need your sustaining hand right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) — Invite friends and neighbours to your home for a quiet, relaxing afternoon or evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Reading a good book and listening to some fine music can help to relax growing tensions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Don't try to discuss or make business plans today. Forget about the work-a-day week and rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Meditation and a thorough change of scene can bring a definite satisfaction to you now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — You have a busy week ahead, so use this day to rest and prepare yourself well ahead of time.

BORN today, you are philosophical, scientific and artistic, all complex personality and to get the most out of living, you must select your life work in youth and stick to it without changing from either nature—quite an unexpected element in your make-up. And it often expresses itself at exactly the right moment for your rapid advancement toward a goal!

You are not a sombre person. You have a great deal of personal magnetism and at times are gay, charming and seem to love society. When your genial mood, there is no one more ready to life of any party. Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will have countless opportunities to wed. You may not find it easy to settle down to one partner for life, but once you have made your selection, there is no more devoted marriage partner. Be sure you have made the right choice the first time or you may want to change your mind! That could happen, too!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Turn your efforts wholeheartedly toward energetically toward some specific goal and you can reach it now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Keep well out of all arguments. If there is quarrelling around you, just escape it, if you can't make peace.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — This may be your evening to entertain a congenial group of friends, at your home, for a change.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) — A letter from someone close to you may really brighten your day! Some good news for you, probably.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) — Don't be lax—make a real improvement in your work. This may be a time when it is being demanded of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) — Be sure that you offer advice, only if requested. Don't interfere with another's plans, unless asked!

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21) — Don't neglect writing to those to whom you may owe letters. Courtesy demands promptness, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) — If you have plans for new home decorations, get the spring house cleaning done first!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Buy some home furnishings which you have been wanting for a long time. Find a good bargain.

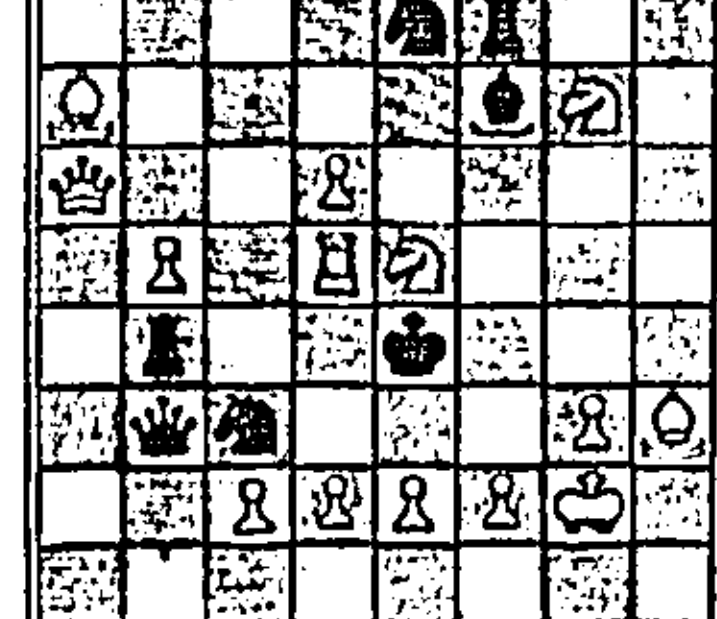
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Stick to routine just now. Don't attempt to effect any radical changes in your work programme.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — In attaining a major objective, you may need to make some minor concession. Do it!

## CHESS PROBLEM

By K. HASENZAHIL

Black, 7 pieces



White, 14 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-K4, any; 2. Q, or K4 mates.

5804 THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

## DUMB BELLS

WHERE'S YOUR HAT? YOU HAVE IT ON YOUR HEAD!

LUCKY YOU FOUND IT! I MIGHT HAVE GONE OUT WITHOUT IT!

5804 THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

## DART WORDS

STARTING with SCUBES and ending with DUTCH, this week's Dart Words takes in a dress designer, a hint a biscuit, and a tricky not to say ticks! Interpretation or magnitude. You have to move from the first to the last word by rearranging all the words in between in such a way that the relationship between adjacent words is obvious. The one next to it is governed by one of six rules:

1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be found by adding one letter to the word that precedes it.
4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas.
5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.
6. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition.

(Solution on Page 10)

## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



## PASSENGERS/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards: "FELIX ROUSSEL" Leaves Marseilles 20 Mar. Hongkong 20-22 Apr. For Manila 21 May. Homewards: "FELIX ROUSSEL" 22 Apr. 23 May. 24 May. via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa ports, via Djibouti to Madagascar.

## FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards: "MEINAM" Leaves Marseilles 20 Mar. Hongkong 20-22 Apr. For Japan 21 May. Homewards: "MEINAM" 22 Apr. 23 May. 24 May. via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa ports, via Djibouti to Madagascar.

† Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangiers, Casablanca, Le Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Dunkirk

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Page 16

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1953.

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**"SNORKEL"**

## CALCUTTA CUP PROSPECTS England Favoured

London, Mar. 21. Though the chances of Scotland springing a surprise against England are slight, a crowd of 65,000 is expected to watch the Calcutta Cup Rugby Union match at Twickenham today.

The majority will be looking to the England team to make certain of winning the international championship outright for the first time since 1937, for victory would give them the title even if Wales should succeed in Paris next week-end.

The confidence appears well placed. England, without approaching the standards of some of the best English teams of 30 years ago, have developed into a competently equipped combination.

Their opponents, on the other hand, are passing through one of the worst playing periods of their history. The Scottish selectors, faced with a mounting list of reverses, now seem resigned to shuffling their slender resources in the hope that eventually they may hit upon a winning side.

The real danger of an English defeat exists in underestimating this Scottish team. Wales made that mistake at Murrayfield two years ago with disastrous consequences. If England are to end the post-war sequence of Irish and Welsh championship successes, they must go all out from the kick-off.

Teams: England—N.M. Hall, captain; J. E. Woodward, J. Butterfield, W. P. C. Davies, R. C. Bazuay, M. Regan, D. W. Shuttleworth, R. V. Stirling, E. Evans, W. A. Holmes, D. T. Wilkins, S. Adams, A. O. Lewis, J. K. Kendal-Carpenter and D. F. White.

Scotland—H. M. Thomson, T. G. Weatherstone, A. Cameron, Captain; D. Cameron, J. S. Swan, L. Bruce-Lockhart, A. F. Dorward, J. C. Dawson, J. King, R. L. Wilson, J. H. Henderson, J. J. Hegarty, W. Ker, W. L. K. Cowie and K. H. D. McMillan. Referee—M. J. Dowling, of Ireland.—Reuter.

## ALL-ENGLAND BADMINTON TITLE

### Eddie Choong's Decisive Victory Over Jonson

London, Mar. 20. Eddie Choong, 22-year-old law student from Penang, Malaya, tonight entered the men's singles final in the All-England Badminton championships at Empress Hall.

Choong, runner-up last year to his compatriot Wong Peng Soon, decisively beat Swedish international Nils Jonson in the semi-final by 15-4, 15-5.

The title is certain to go to Malaya again, as in the final tomorrow, Choong will oppose another Malayan player. He, "Johnny" Heath, who provided an upset in the semi-finals by topping second-seeded Don Smythe, the Canadian champion. Heath, a great stylist, won 17-14, 2-15 and 15-13.

Speed of foot and uncanny anticipation enabled Choong to gradually assert his superiority over Jonson. The Swede played well, but Choong was invariably the smarter mover and his controlled, precise hitting overcame his opponent.

Choong dropped only five points in the first game. In the second, he won the first five points before conceding a hand-out and raced on to take the game to love and land himself in the final with a flourish.

Heath had to pull every stroke at his command to out Smythe in a match which went 45 minutes and ended with the Canadian flat on his face after attempting a difficult return to save match point.

The 24-year-old Toronto businessman thrilled the large crowd with his acrobatic efforts and after a close first set, he outmanoeuvred the lean Malay player to level at game all.

The deciding game was fought at a fast, entertaining pace. Smythe looked like getting on top with powerful hitting, but Heath returned his drives cleverly. The Canadian resorted to spectacular all-out drives, but Heath just out-steadied him to win a great match.

Smythe cut the bridge of his nose in his fall at match point. Eddie Choong later teamed with his brother, David, in defence of their men's doubles title. Showing perfect coordination, the brothers shot themselves into the semi-finals.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I wish I hadn't given my new boy friend the idea that I was highbrow—he's taking me to inspect the fossils at the museum tonight!"

## Cantabs Win Foursomes

Rye, Mar. 20. Oxford lost to Cambridge in the foursomes by three matches to two when the annual inter-University golf match began here today. The singles will be played tomorrow.

Prince Rakkumar Piltam of Nepal captained the Oxford team but was on the losing side in his foursome.

The 20-year-old Prince and his partner, P. Owen-Lloyd, were beaten eight and seven over 36 holes by the Cambridge pair, I.A.S. Bignart and M.F.H. Twigg. The Prince's overall long game and Owen-Lloyd's frequent chipping errors contributed to their defeat.—Reuter.

## OXFORD ROW FINAL TRIAL

37 Seconds Behind Cambridge Time

London, Mar. 20. The Oxford University boat race rowed their third and final full course trial today in 18 minutes 37 seconds and though they bettered their time for the second trial by 25 seconds they were still 37 seconds slower than Cambridge's record trial time of yesterday.

Conditions on the tidalway today were not quite as good as yesterday and Oxford did not have such a strongly running tide and following wind.

Rowing stroke for stroke with the London Rowing Club, head of the river crew, which joined them at Harrod's, Oxford found it difficult to shake them off until near Chiswick when No. 7 in the London crew was catapulted out of his boat after catching a "crab."

He was picked out of the water by two women in a following launch, none the worse for his immersion.

Oxford were joined by an Isis crew over the final stretch and finished with stroke J. S. Howles spurring to 34.

The race will take place on March 28 at 12 noon.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN CLOSER TO EUROPE

Paris, Mar. 20. M. Rene Pleven, the French Defence Minister, said today he did not exclude the possibility that Britain would join the European Defence Community "bit by bit." He was referring especially to British air forces.

"Britain has experience in the functioning of a European Air Force," he told a joint meeting of the Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Union Assembly, a consultative body dealing with French Empire affairs.

M. Georges Laffargue, member of the National Assembly, in a report to the Executive Committee of the Radical Party today, said Britain was much closer to European policy than generally assumed.

"If Western Europe fell prey to Communism, Britain would not even be certain of having the same fate as Formosa," M. Laffargue said.—Reuter.

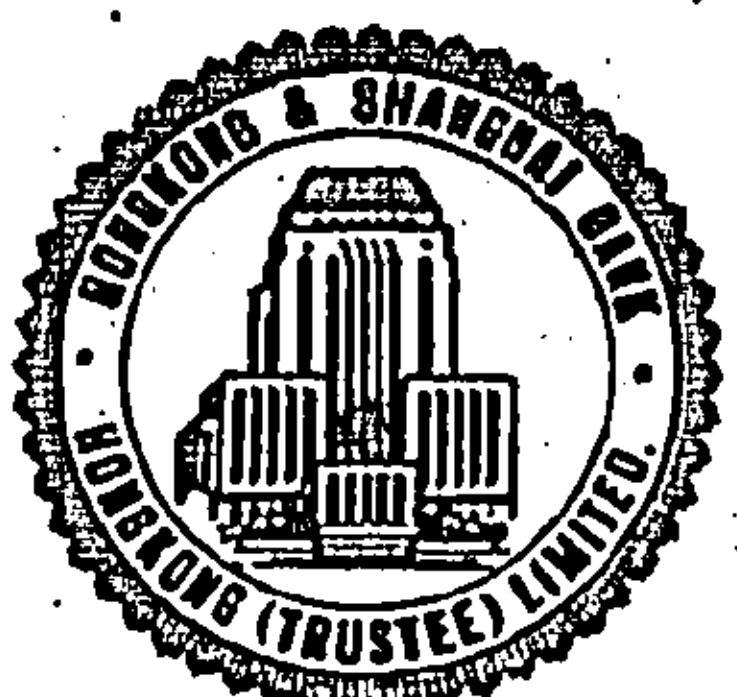
## Burma Claims Successes

Rangoon, Mar. 20. Burmese troops fighting Chinese Nationalists in the central Salween sector, killed 14 Chinese for the loss of one of their own men, the Burmese War Office stated today.

A Chinese Nationalist Colonel, who was captured wounded, has subsequently died.

Burma Government troops have pushed the Chinese about 50 miles outside Monghsau, in the central Salween sector, which was cleared of the Chinese about a fortnight ago.

Large quantities of the latest American arms, were seized from the Chinese Nationalists in different engagements, the War Office said.—Reuter.



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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "BENVANNOCH"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. 25th March, 1953.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th March, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th March, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

**DODWELL & CO., LTD.**  
Agents.  
Hongkong, 16th March, 1953.

**W. B. LIXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.**  
Agents.  
Den Line Steamers, Ltd.  
Hongkong, 21st March, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

RE "TAIYUAN" arrived 18th March, 1953.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown at 10.00 a.m. on Monday 23rd March and Tuesday 24th March, 1953, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 24th March, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 24th March, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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## TO ADVERTISERS

**SUNDAY POST-HERALD** Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE  
M.V. "LEXA MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and Port of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 27th March, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 28th March, 1953 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 20th April, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

**JEBSEN & CO.,**  
Agents.  
Hongkong, 20th March, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA S.S. "AHIWA MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 20th March, 1953.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th March, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

**DODWELL & CO., LTD.**  
Agents.  
Hongkong, 16th March, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE S.S. "CITUS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 25th March, 1953.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th March, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th March, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

**DODWELL & CO., LTD.**  
Agents.  
Hongkong, 16th March, 1953.

## NOTICE

**HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS**

The Society's New Office at Bonconfield Arcade, Queen's Road Central, will be open on or about the 31st March, 1953.

Members and the public can still get in touch with the Secretary by dialling 7014 during the day or by dialling 37994 at night.

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DATE: 21st March-28th March, 1953.

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